APIC KEYNOTER®

NEWS OF THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS

VOLUME XIV, Number 1 | ISSUED FOUR TIMES YEARLY | SPRING 1975

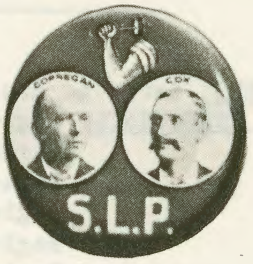
THE CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

1900

Malloney & Remmel
33,435

7/8" jugate issued

1896
Matchett & Maguire
36,367



1904

Corregan & Cox
33,737

1908

Gilhaus & Munro
14,030

1912

Reimer & Gilhaus
29,290

1960

Hass & Cozzini
44,443

Blomen & Taylor
52,588

1964

Hass & Blomen
45,186

1892 - Simon Wing and Charles Matchett 21,561 votes.
1916 - Arthur Reimer and Caleb Harrison 14,273 votes
1920 - William Cox and August Gilhaus 29,173 votes.
1924 - Frank T. Johns and Verne Reynolds 33,883 votes.
1928 - Verne Reynolds and Jeremiah Crowley 21,602 votes.
1932 - Verne Reynolds and John Aiken 34,046 votes.
1936 - John Aiken and Emil F. Teichert 12,815 votes.
1940 - John Aiken and Aaron M. Orange 14,892 votes.
1944 - Edward Teichert and Arla Albaugh 45,189 votes.
1948 - Edward Teichert and Stephen Emery 29,240 votes.
1952 - Eric Hass and Stephen Emery 30,376 votes.
1956 - Eric Hass and Georgia Cozzini 44,443 votes.
1972 - Louis Fisher and Genevieve Gunderson 53,815 votes.

APIC KEYNOTER® ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS SPRING 1975

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THE KEYNOTER® FEATURE - THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

Campaign material, especially buttons, of the Socialist Labor Party candidates are quite elusive and the buttons always command prices in the hundreds. The campaign pamphlets seem to be the only material that is rather plentiful--many have been through many reprints. The buttons pictured represent the only campaigns for which buttons are known to exist. It is not known if the early celluloids pictured were actually ordered by the party or if they were samples and designs submitted by the manufacturers and jobbers--it would seem from the consistency of the design, that most are party originated. The year 1900 could be an exception, in that the 7/8" celluloid pictured on page 5 does not include the usual arm and hammer nor the SLP abreviation, but there is a variety with the same jugate pictures, the same narrow red border and with the arm and hammer above the photos. The 1960 jugate is not official, nor is the 1964 variety. The 1968 jugate was made by a button jobber and the party bought quantities and offered for sale in THE WEEKLY PEOPLE. In 1972 the only button issued by the party was a black and white 1½" celluloid with large letters, SLP, and below in two lines Socialist Labor Party--a memtion was made in the party paper that no photo buttons would be offered as they felt that the photos and attention to the candidates detracted from the main issue--the need for the change from capitalism to the industrial form of government.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL FEATURE THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1852 -- ANY ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST, SUCH AS POSTERS, BROADSIDES, SHEET MUSIC, BUTTONS, ETC., ARE SOLICITED. SEND BLACK AND WHITE GLOSSY PHOTOS ALONG WITH DESCRIPTION OR SEND THE ITEMS BY INSURED MAIL FOR PHOTOGRAPHING. YOUR EDITOR AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE APIC WILL APPRECIATE YOUR HELP.

We acknowledge with appreciation, contributions to this issue of the KEYNOTER® by these APIC: James Cassidy #2000; Frank Cherry, #596; Robert Saypol, #3233; George C. Roberts, #1542; John Pfeifer, #2183; Warren G. Lee, #453; Jack Putman, #5; Justin R. Anderson, #243; Ed Sullivan, #264; Marian Ford Schenck, #784; David A. Quintin, #2776; Stanley King, #442, and Willard Smith, #219.

Our President's Message

LARRY L. KRUG, #714

How often have you approached a deadline and realized some of the features you wanted to use didn't hold up and you felt unprepared? Such is my case at the present time. APIC has several projects and proposals underway which are exciting but not completely "firm". I will touch upon several activities of involvement in APIC, promising more information via an APIC Newsletter within the next six weeks.

One area which promises to be an exciting challenge to our organization in the years ahead, and a service of benefit to the membership, is the establishment of the APIC Education Division. Approved by the Executive Board in mid-1974, three members volunteered to establish and operate the division--Dennis Fetty, Walla Walla, Washington, APIC #3031; Elmer Koppelmann, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, APIC #490 and Michael Belefski, Alexandria, Virginia, APIC #2339. At the present time, the Education Division will be comprised mainly of a free-loan library containing tapes, films, slide sets, etc. on the political candidates, the campaigns and the issues of the past 200 years. Many contacts have been made outside our membership and an impressive listing of materials is already taking shape. In the near future, the Education Division staff will be seeking similar assistance from the APIC membership itself--dubs of campaign tapes, Edison Cylinders, slide sets, films and TV clips--anything members may have they would be willing to share through this library.

With six or more announced presidential candidates already tromping around the ring, I am pleased that Project '76 is also currently in the process of being launched. This is the APIC's attempt to systematically document all 1976 presidential campaign items, working at the local level. The project will be nationally coordinated in the Chicago area. State and regional chairmen are presently being chosen for all states. This procedure will be completed in March. Reporters will then be recruited from the total membership...and we will need your help. Reporting forms and a reporter's portfolio are presently being prepared. A complete listing of state chairmen will be printed in the next Newsletter so you will know who to contact offering your support.

In other areas of activity, the APIC Committee on Projects has several projects under consideration for 1975...Secretary Coney is in the process of having the 1975 APIC Handbook typed...and other committees are planning their 1975 activities. A 30-member task force appointed in fall of 1974 to study and make recommendations regarding liability and security at APIC meetings and conventions has completed most of its work and the report is in final revision form. The APIC Executive Board has taken on six short-term projects of its own, including revision of the APIC Price Guide, conducting an APIC Auction, membership recruitment and APIC promotion and guidelines for dealer-collector ethics.

1975 promises to be a busy year for our organization and the hobby. This year marks our 30th anniversary and two or three of the projects proposed for 1975-76 could each be termed the most energetic ever proposed by APIC. Speaking for the Executive Board, we appreciate the active participation by literally hundreds of members in our organization. Your offers of assistance is the only way these projects can be completed. We need all of you to "make it work" and to continue to make APIC a vital, dynamic force within our growing hobby. APIC has had a good record for 30 years but now is not the time to sit back and rest on our laurels. A growing, complex hobby offers challenges that need to be met. They need to be met head-on and in some cases only APIC can do it. We probably will need commitments of manpower, time, expertise...and funds, for the challenges are great, but they will be met.

LOOKING TOWARD '76, By Jon D. Curtis, #1438

Two political movements have already nominated candidates for 1976, one representing the right and the other the left.

The Ku Klux Klan has decided to enter the political arena for the first time in 1976. Actually there are several Klans. The largest is Robert Shelton's Klan followed in size by James Venable's Klan. It is the Venable Klan that intends to enter politics. They have nominated Dale Reusch of Lodi, Ohio and Scott Nelson of Houston, Texas as their candidates. Venable says he expects to qualify for the ballot in every state. At this time that appears highly unlikely.

The Socialist Workers Party met in St. Louis and picked its 1976 ticket. Peter Camejo, a militant activist from New York, was picked as standard bearer with Willie May Reid in the second spot. The SWP raises a fair amount of funds through the sale of buttons and posters and these were available at the convention. In 1972 the SWP put out over 10 different styles of political buttons.

The man who lives in that big house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue says he is going to run in 1976. That is the incumbent President Gerald Ford, of course. Now the view is that the Ford-Rockefeller team will be the Republican choice in 1976. Most political analysts feel that unless there is a noticeable improvement in the economy by November, 1976 the Ford-Rockefeller team is quite vulnerable to attack by the opposition.

Also announcing for 1976 was 1968 also-ran, ex-Senator Eugene McCarthy. He made his announcement before a gathering of supporters from the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. McCarthy stated that he did not feel that the Democratic Party would nominate a true liberal and therefore he will form a 'liberal' third party.

The opposition or Democrats already have a number of candidates off and running. It is no secret that George Wallace is already looking at the 1976 Democratic Convention. If he isn't on the ticket, he intends to be a major force in picking that ticket. We also find that Senator Henry Jackson is running again. Jackson finished second to McGovern at the 1972 Democratic Convention. Jackson has been on the campaign trail towards '76 since the 1972 campaign ended. Jackson is generally considered to be the front-runner among the Democrats at this early date. That may be a dangerous place to be considering it is 18 months before the conventions. One only has to look back to 1971 when Edmund Muskie was supposed to be unbeatable for the 1972 Democratic nomination. Three other Democrats are also running at this time. Their early announcements are attempts to build up national recognition so they can make a serious bid for the nomination. They are Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona, ex-Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter and Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas. More probably will jump in as we get closer to the conventions. With the end of the unit rule at Democratic Conventions, it is quite possible that 1976 will be the first convention to go more than one ballot since 1952. Therefore a "dark horse" compromise candidate is the real possibility.

The last candidate to announce for 1976 was songstress Pearl Bailey. This writer hopes that collectors do not jump at buying Pearl Bailey campaign buttons. Let's save ourselves some money in the next 18 months and not buy buttons that are for pseudo-candidates. Stick with the legitimate candidates of organized political parties, instead of repeating our errors of the last few years.

THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

by Jon D. Curtis, #1438

The Socialist Labor Party arose out of the splintered leftist movements in the United States in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. It dates its existence from 1876, but did not really become a cohesive political unit as we know our parties until 1890.

The S.L.P. is really the creation of Daniel De Leon. Nonetheless it is the oldest continuous Marxist party in America. De Leon became editor of The People, now known as The Weekly People, in 1890. De Leon was of Spanish descent, but Swiss born and therefore ineligible to be a party candidate for president, but did run for Congress.

De Leon believed in a theory known as "Industrial Unionism." To this very day the members of the S.L.P. spout this theory. According to the theory, if the S.L.P. came to power, the president, vice president and Senate would be abolished. In their place would be one giant Industrial Congress which would be organized along trade lines with worker representatives from manufacturing, farming, mining, etc. This congress would manage and direct all production and would in theory result in production equaling exactly demand--there would be no profit, no capitalism, and no classes.

The S.L.P. suffers from the same syndrome as have most parties of the American left. That problem is the "cult of personality." The S.L.P. looks to De Leon as its god and still hangs on his written word. This is the same mistake made by the Socialist Party with Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas, The Socialist Workers Party with James Cannon, and the Communist Party with William Z. Foster.

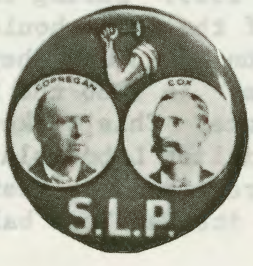
As the party was created in the east, most of its early national candidates came from that area. The S.L.P. first entered the presidential sweepstakes in 1892 by nominating Simon Wing of Massachusetts and Charles H. Matchett of New York as its candidates. In its first election it drew 21,561 votes--however, it was only able to get on the ballot in five states.

The party did much better in 1896. Through intensive efforts it quadrupled its ballot positions to 20 states. The ticket presented was the 1892 vice presidential candidate Charles H. Matchett at the head with Matthew Maguire of New Jersey in the second slot. Their vote total almost doubled to 36,367. This represented 0.26% of the vote.

Then a split developed in the infant leftist movement. De Leon and Eugene Debs came to a parting of the ways with Debs going off to form the Social Democratic Party which in 1901 became the Socialist Party.

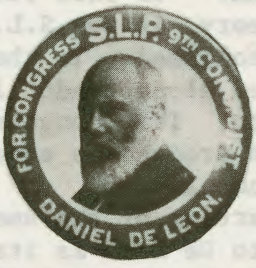
Therefore, in 1900 for the first time two Socialist slates were presented to the voters. Since Debs was American-born he headed his own ticket. The S.L.P. found itself trapped by the foreign birth of its leader and had to give its nomination to Joseph F. Malloney of Massachusetts and Valentine Remmel of Pennsylvania. The party qualified for the ballot in 22 states but its vote total fell to 33,435.

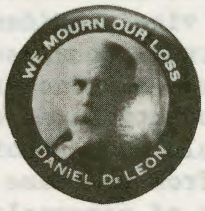
Over the next few years De Leon tried to form an alliance with "Big Bill" Haywood and the Industrial Workers of the World. In 1904 the S.L.P. picked Charles H. Corregan of New York and William W. Cox of Illinois as its ticket. The results were similar to 1900 as the S.L.P. captured 33,737 votes in 19 states. By 1908 De Leon and Haywood had come to a parting of the ways. De Leon did not approve of the physical violence advocated by Haywood and the "Wobblies."

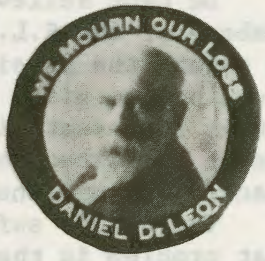


The original 1908 ticket of the S.L.P. was Morrie R. Preston and Donald L. Munro. However Preston was in prison serving a sentence as a convicted murderer. Mr. Preston declined the nomination on the advice of his attorney. Therefore the party substituted August Gilhaus at the head of the ticket. The bottom fell out of the S.L.P. campaign as a result of the Preston nomination and its vote total fell to a meager 14,030. The party's fortunes did not fare well over the next few years. The 1912 ticket of Arthur E. Reimer and August Gilhaus got the vote back up to 29,290.

The S.L.P. Went deep into mourning in 1914 when its creator and deity Daniel De Leon died. It's difficult to believe De Leon has been dead for 60 years if one reads the current material published by the Socialist Labor Party. The current catalog of books and pamphlets available from the party lists 10 works available by Marx, 3 by Frederick Engels and 22 by De Leon. The only author with more works available than De Leon is Arnold Petersen. They list 33 Petersen works but 12 of the works are about De Leon.







Arnold Petersen took over the direction of the party after De Leon's death. He is still honorary national secretary and was the guiding light for 50 years doing the most to deify De Leon.

In 1916 Arthur Reimer was again nominated for president with Caleb Harrison as his running mate. Whereas Reimer brought the S.L.P. vote back up in 1912, it fell all the way back to 14,273 in 1916.

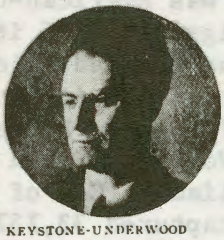
The party began to meet with a little bit more success during the early 1920's even though most American Socialists were rallying around either Eugene Debs or Robert LaFollette's Progressive Party. In 1920 William W. Cox and August Gilhaus were the standard bearers and they received 29,173 votes.

For the first time in 1924 the party reached out to the west coast for a candidate. Frank T. Johns of Oregon received the top spot along with Verne L. Reynolds of Maryland. The Johns-Reynolds ticket pulled 33,883 votes.

In 1928 Frank T. Johns again received the S.L.P. nomination and Jeremiah D. Crowley received the second spot. However, Johns died while trying to rescue a drowning child. Therefore, Verne L. Reynolds was substituted at the head of the ticket. The S.L.P. vote fell to 21,602.

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD
VERNE L. REYNOLDS

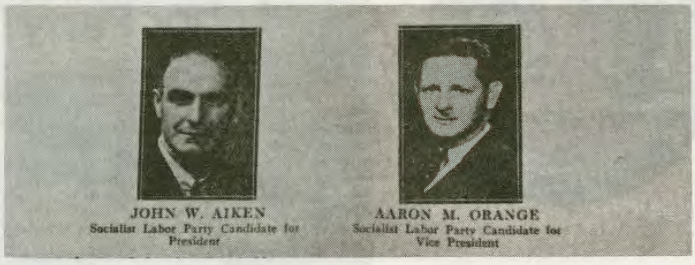
For President—Verne L. Reynolds, of New York, 48, a steam-fitter, who has tried many trades and worked in more than half the States. He joined the Steam-Fitters' Union, was expelled for his radical views, and since then has been an active member of a Socialist union. **For Vice-President**—John W. Aiken, of Massachusetts, 35, a hard-wood finisher, who joined the Socialist-Labor party at the age of 18 and has been its National Executive Committeeman for the last two years.

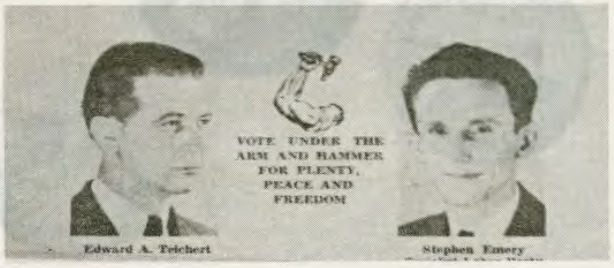

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD
JOHN W. AIKEN

The Great Depression broke in 1929. During the bleak years of the 1930's with unemployment rampant the parties of the left should have grown but the reverse happened. In 1932 Reynolds ran again with John Aiken and they took 34,046 votes. The party then went downhill for the next 12 years. In 1936 the S.L.P. picked Aiken for the top spot with Emil F. Teichert in second place. This ticket won only 12,815 votes. That total was the worst record ever by a Socialist Labor slate.

Up to 1936 the S.L.P. always received its best support in New York. The party suffered a major blow when it lost its New York ballot position that year. Its best showing in 1936 was in Illinois.

By 1940 the United States was on the brink of war. Aiken, despite his poor showing in 1936, again headed the S.L.P. ticket along with Aaron M. Orange. This ticket did only slightly better, receiving 14,892 votes. A major re-birth in the S.L.P. took place during the war years. In 1944 the ticket of Edward A. Teichert and Arla A. Albaugh increased the vote by over 300% to 45,189 and also gained back its spot on the New York ballot.


JOHN W. AIKEN
Socialist Labor Party Candidate for President
AARON M. ORANGE
Socialist Labor Party Candidate for Vice President

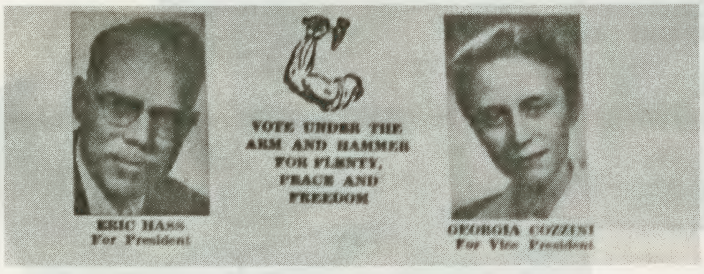


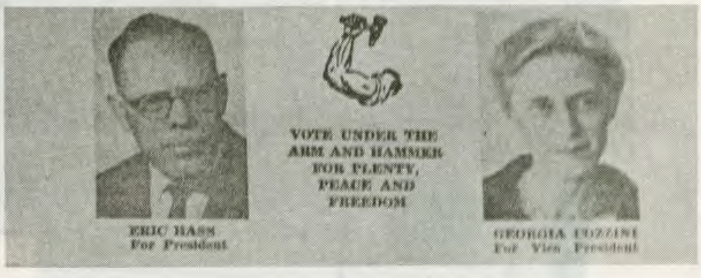
The only problem the Socialist Labor Party had in New York was its name. New York law required that the same words cannot appear in the name of more than one party. The American Labor Party had qualified for the New York ballot in 1936 when the S.L.P. was dropped. Since the word labor could not be repeated, the S.L.P. appeared on the New York ballot as the Industrial Government Party.

Since Teichert was so successful in 1944, he again received the nomination in 1948 along with Stephen Emery. 1948 was the year most of the left wing rallied around Henry Wallace's Progressive movement and the S.L.P. got only 29,240 votes.

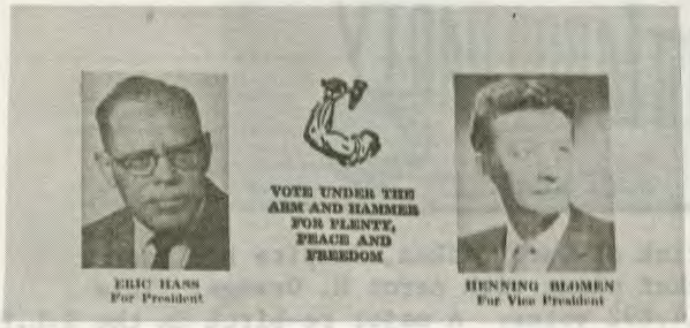
By 1952 a new figure began to dominate the S.L.P. scene. Eric Hass had joined the party in 1927 and rose to a position of power as editor of the Weekly People. Hass was to dominate the party until his retirement in the late 1960's. Hass ran for president in 1952 along with the 1948 vice presidential nominee Stephen Emery and this slate drew 30,376 votes. The center of S.L.P. voting power moved back to Illinois.

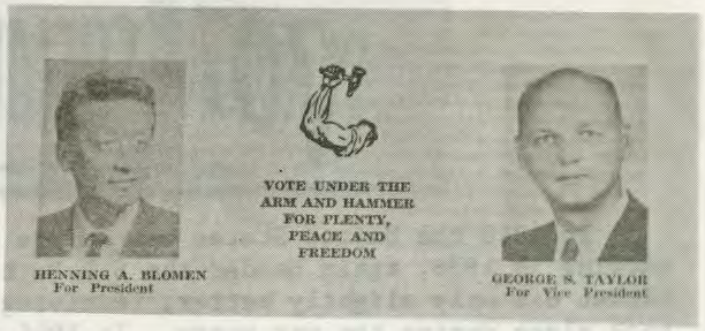
The same ticket was presented to the voters in 1956 and 1960. Hass was the presidential nominee both times along with Mrs. Georgia Cozzini of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Cozzini has dominated the S.L.P. in Wisconsin for 25 years. The Hass-Cozzini ticket won 44,443 votes in 1956 and reached 47,522 in 1960. The center of S.L.P. power also moved to the far west with its largest total coming from Washington. Hass made his last run for the presidency in 1964 along with Henning A. Blomen. His total vote fell slightly to 45,186.

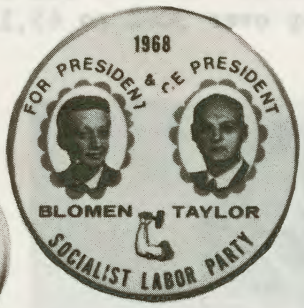


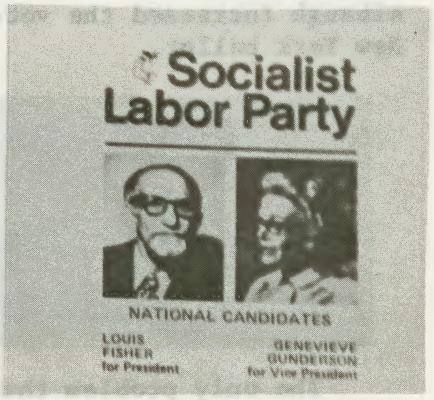


At the end of the 1960's party leadership was turned over to Nathan Karp as National Secretary and John Timm became editor of the Weekly People. The party finally was able to move over the 50,000 vote total when it drew 52,588 votes in support of Henning A. Blomen and George S. Taylor.




VOTE UNDER THE ARM AND HAMMER FOR PLENTY, PEACE AND FREEDOM
HENNING A. BLOMEN
For President
GEORGE S. TAYLOR
For Vice President

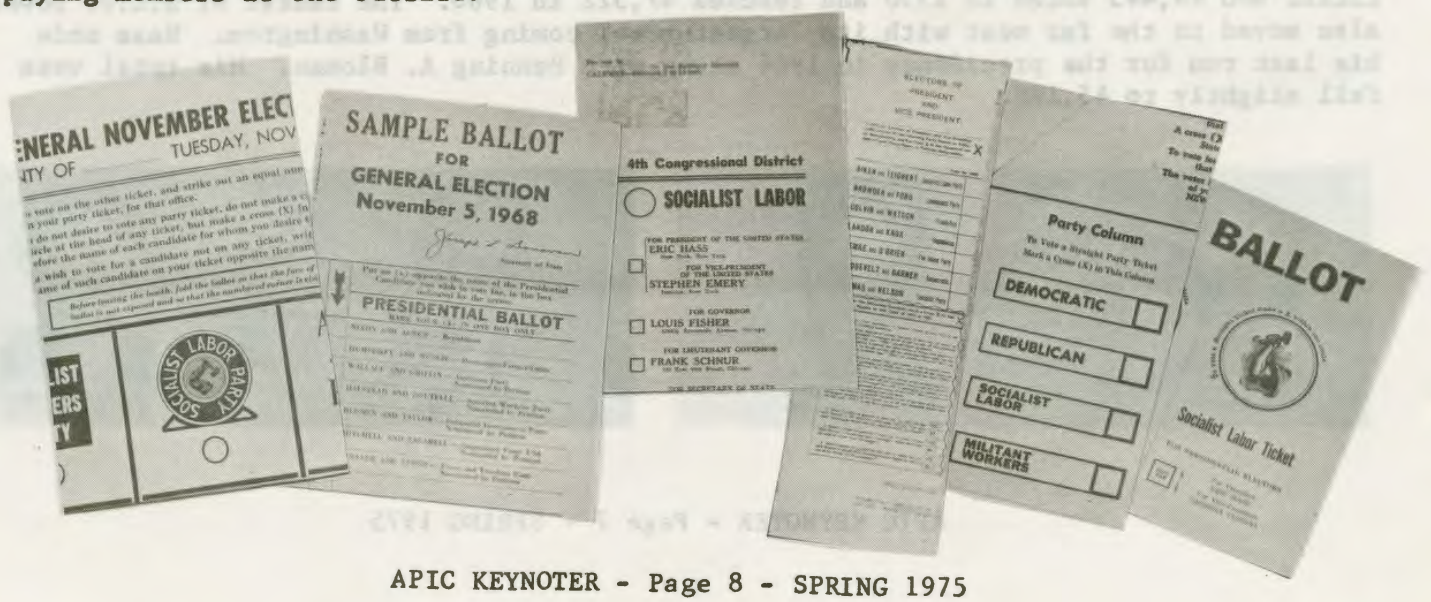




In 1972 the party managed another first. It held its national convention in Detroit, Michigan. Up to then every S.L.P. national convention was held in New York City. The 1972 convention nominated Louis Fisher, a worker in the dry cleaning industry in Chicago, for president. Fisher was a 37 year veteran of the S.L.P., having been a continuous member since 1935. For second spot the party selected Genevieve Gunderson, a dispatcher for the Minneapolis Fire Department. The Fisher-Gunderson ticket received the most votes ever for a S.L.P. slate with 53,815 votes.

Briefly, the Socialist Labor Party may have had its highest vote total in 1972 but in reality it is sliding backwards. When it started in 1892 it had 0.18% of the popular vote. In 1972 its total represents only 0.07% of the popular vote.

The Socialist Labor Party has tended to be almost a closed club rather than a political party. It has always been so docile that the government never bothered to add it to the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations. The Socialist Labor Party continues on, its membership remains ever small, probably no more than 8,000 dues paying members at the outside.



S.L.P. BALLOTS, PAMPHLET AND 1912 LAPEL BUTTON.

PAMPHLETS, PUBLICATIONS, POSTERS AND
CONVENTION BADGES OF THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

ANSWERING POSERS IRKING COLLECTORS

By Webster Haven, #131, 324 Monticello Drive N.; Syracuse, N. Y. 13205

During the past few months, this column has received a number of requests to appraise items and also to pass judgment upon the integrity of dealers and operators of mail auctions. There is a General Price Guide included in the Annual Handbook. As prices vary by location this is all that we can furnish to you. As for rating the individuals in our hobby, permit me to remind you that black eyes are not becoming to me and the Legal Committee has warned me to avoid litigation.

Q. I enclose a post card entitled, "The White House, Gainesville, Fla.". For what president was this considered the "White House"?

A. Please forgive the delay in answering this one. However through the splendid cooperation of John V. Hiott, #3592 of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Florence Dunlap, Reference Librarian of the Gainesville Public Library, we can now report the following:
The "White House" was at one time the girls dormitory of the old East Florida Seminary. It was remodeled and run for over a year as the Oaks Hotel. An article in the Gainesville Daily Sun, dated August 1, 1907 announced that the new remodeled building was opening with a reception and inspection as "The White House" with Major W. R. Thomas, owner and Proprietor James Van Allen. The Daily Sun of June 5, 1962 announced its closing and that demolition would start soon after. The building was so named because of its color and not because it was ever the favorite retreat of any president.

Q. Recently I obtained an oval button, which is approximately 1" across the wide way. In the center is a flying eagle with a shield on its breast. Above is "The National Issue" and below "Settle it-1908". Was it a Taft or Bryan item?

A. Neither one. This item, I consider to be one of real pretty buttons and was a pro-Prohibition item.

Q. Who is Carlin, pictured on an 1 1/4" trigate together with Wilson and Marshall?

A. My good friend Bob Lowe, #174 informs me that Charles Creighton Carlin, A Democrat, ran and was elected to Congress from Virginia, both in 1912 and 1916.

Q. Were Bernard M. Bane or Don Dumont hopeful candidates for the presidency in 1972?

A. I did not find either one of them listed as presidential hopefuls in 1972, in any of my reference material. The Spring 1974 edition of the Keynoter contains a list of recognized contenders for the nomination for president of the various parties.

Q. A recent mail auction offered a paper sticker that read "Landon-Pennsylvania'a Native Sun For President". Wasn't Landon born in Kansas?

A. No. Alfred Landon was born in West Middlessex, Pennsylvania, and did not move to Kansas until many years later.

Q. My brother recently obtained a life size bust of Warren G. Harding. Although I formerly lived in Marion, Ohio, I never saw anything like it. Was it a true political campaign item?

A. Because of the size and also the cost of this item, I would be very much surprised if any Republican Headquarters distributed the item. It is my guess that it was sold as a souvenir item at the time of his inauguration, or as a memorial item at the time of his death.

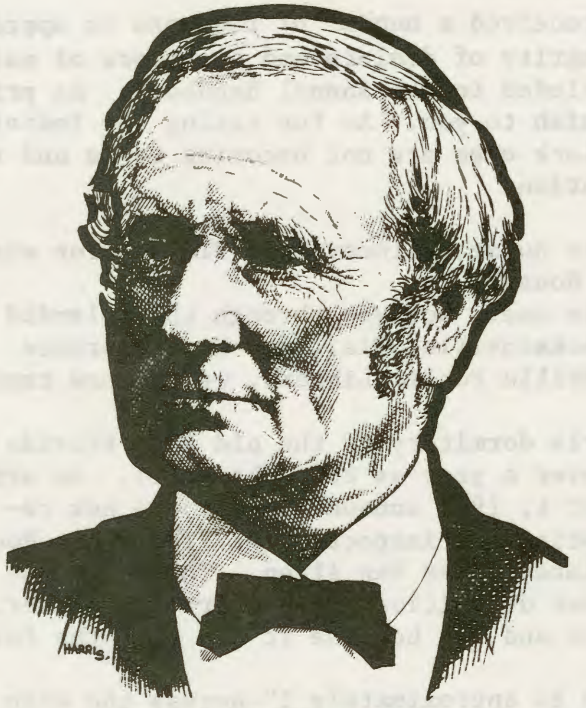
Q. A member has a 3 1/2 inch green button with "Nixon" on it and below it "Rock" in black. He also has 1 1/4 inch white button with "Noye" in green below "Nixon". Can you tell me anything about them? These are really questions for the "Can You Identify" column, but it has me puzzled also.

Q. Were solders ever denied the right to vote?

A. Yes, in fact 1864 (during the Civil War) was the first time soldiers voted in the field and Lincoln received over three-fourths of the total of about 150,000. These votes came from eleven states with Kansas and Minnesota allowing voting but the totals arrived too late to be counted. Twelve states made no provision for the soldiers' vote.

Vice President Vignettes

Art is done by Toluca Lake resident Murray A. Harris, and the informative text is supplied by his wife, Bea Harris.



THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS

1819 - 1885

Thomas A. Hendricks, 1819-1885, was vice president from March 4, 1885 to Nov. 25, 1885 and served under President Grover Cleveland in his first term of the presidency from 1885-1889.

Hendricks was born in Ohio, educated in Indiana, went to law school in Pennsylvania, where he was taught by his uncle who was a judge.

He was admitted to the bar and became a successful lawyer, but gave it up for what interested him most — politics.

The first political position he held was when elected on the Democratic ticket to the Indiana Assembly and was appointed chairman of the Commission of Banking. Later Hendricks served as a delegate to the state constitutional convention.

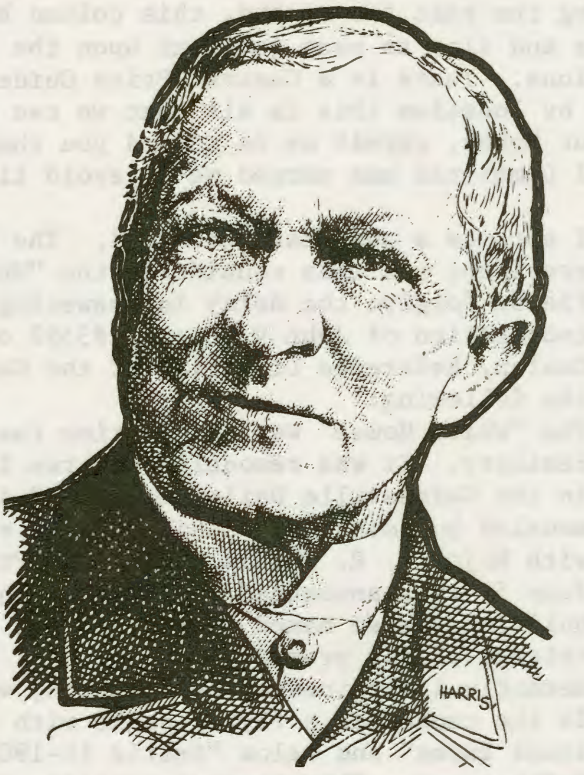
He was elected to Congress and after serving two terms was defeated on his try for a third. While in Congress he was appointed commissioner of the General Land Office.

In 1863 Hendricks was elected to the Senate where he served for one term. This senator was a very outspoken critic of the Republican administration, attacking the draft, heavy taxation and opposing general emancipation on the grounds that it was a local matter.

A lifelong Democrat, Hendricks had been put in nomination for the presidency of the United States at every Democratic National Convention, with one exception, from 1868 until he died in 1885.

In 1884, after a generation of defeats and disappointments, he was chosen as Grover Cleveland's running mate in the presidential election.

Hendricks was chosen to appease the party machine and to strengthen the ticket in the Mid West. His term in the vice presidency was very short, as he died in his first year in office.



LEVI P. MORTON

1824-1920

Levi P. Morton, May 16, 1824 to May 16, 1920, was Vice President to Benjamin Harrison from 1889 to 1893.

Levi P. Morton was a Wall Street banker and in politics only for six years when he received the Republican vice presidential nomination.

He was the son of a Vermont pastor and went into business as a storekeeper in New Hampshire. He soon became head of a New York wholesale house and established his own banking firm eight years later. In a short time he was an international figure in world finance. Morton rivaled J. P. Morgan in the banking field.

Politics beckoned to him in 1879 and Morton became U.S. Representative from New York and after one term in this office, was offered the Republican nomination for vice president which he refused.

When Garfield was President, Morton was appointed U.S. Ambassador to France. During his four years in diplomatic service, one of his duties included accepting the Statue of Liberty as a gift from France to the United States.

In 1885 and 1887, he was defeated for his bids to the Senate, but when offered the nomination to the vice presidency by his party for the second time (1888 election), he accepted.

Elected to office with Harrison, he presided over the Senate for four years with scrupulous fairness and non-partisan objectivity.

At age 70, he became governor of New York and resisted all efforts of domination by New York's party bosses.

Morton was one of the ablest and probably the richest Vice President.

Foot note: Levi Morton's business career involved more political responsibility than could have come with 20 years on Capitol Hill. The Morton firm of banking played a significant role in funding the National debt upon resumption of specie payments and its London branch served as fiscal agents of the United States from 1873 to 1884.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS

by David Castaldi (1183), 430 Susan Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

APIC CHAPTER CALENDAR - 1975

Date	Time	Chapter and Location
Mar. 15	2:30 PM	Lewis and Clark: Main Library, 10th and Yamhill, Portland, Ore.
Mar. 22	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.
Apr. 3	7:00 PM	Metropolitan New York: Commodore Hotel, 42nd & Lexington, NYC
Apr. 5		Monroe D. Ray-Empire: Moose Hall, Arch St., Johnson City, N. Y.
Apr. 6	1:00 PM	Wisconsin: Fond du Lac, Wisc.
Apr. 20	1:00 PM	Chicago Area: Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago.
Apr. 25-26	9:00 AM	Regional Meeting: J. Doyle DeWitt-Connecticut Chapter, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, New Britain, Conn.
May 2	8:00 PM	Gateway-to-West, Farm & Home Bldg., 7801 Forsyth, Clayton,Mo.
June 5	7:00 PM	Metropolitan New York: Commodore Hotel, 42nd & Lexington, NYC
June 7-8	10:00 AM	Regional: Chase Park-Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri (Gateway)
June 14	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.
June 20-21	7:00 PM	Fourth Biennial Regional Meeting: Chicago Chapter, Holiday Inn, 17 W. 350 22nd St., Villa Park, Illinois
July 12-13	10:00 AM	Regional: Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, California (N. Calif Chapter)
Aug. 1- 2		Great Eastern Regional: Mason Dixon, Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg, Pa.
Sept 5	8:00 PM	Gateway-to-West, Bohemian S&L, Morganford at Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.
Sept 13	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.
Sept 21	1:00 PM	Chicago Area: Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago
Oct. 2	7:00 PM	Metropolitan New York: Commodore Hotel, 42nd & Lexington, NYC
Oct.		Ohio Chapter
Nov. 8	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic:Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.
Dec. 4	7:00 PM	Metropolitan New York: Commodore Hotel, 42nd & Lexington, NYC
Jan. 17	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.

Chapter secretaries or chairmen are asked

1) To add my name to your mailing lists for meeting announcements
2) To send reports of chapter activities after each meeting
3) To establish meeting dates as far in advance as possible
4) To advise me at once of any planned regional meeting so that we do not schedule two such meetings within a month of each other.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chicago Area

Approximately 65 persons attended the January 26th meeting and heard plans for the chapter's Fourth Biennial Regional Meeting which will be held on June 20-21. Following Friday night and Saturday morning bourse sessions, the Regional will feature a luncheon and program, auction, and afternoon bourse session. Meeting announcements will be sent to all APIC members in Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Wisc., Minn., Iowa, and Missouri. Others wishing to receive announcements to the Regional Meeting may write to chapter secretary Alan Borg, 2408 Ridgeway Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Anyone wishing to join the chapter, which holds quarterly meetings, should send his 1975 dues of $2.00 (students: $1.00) to Alan Borg.

J. Doyle DeWitt-Connecticut

Regional Meeting chairman Richard Maxson reports that the chapter will host its annual two day regional meeting on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in New Britain, Connecticut. Traditionally "First in the East," the chapter's last gathering attracted 200 hobby notables, key dealers

APIC officials and collectors from throughout the country. An even larger turnout is anticipated this year. The program will include two days of bourse, a banquet, an auction, and a presentation on Presidential inaugural medals by Richard Johnson of the Medallic Arts Company. Anyone wishing further information should contact Richard Maxson.

Hoosier

The Hoosier chapter held a meeting in Indianapolis on October 5th. Anyone wishing further information on the chapter should contact William Heritage, 402 Cedar Drive, Ellettsville, Ind. 47429.

Lewis & Clark Chapter

Steve Bibler reports that Oregon-Washington collectors met on October 19th in Portland. After the usual swap session a short business meeting was held, and members gave talks on the San Diego APIC national convention. Harry Walden of Kent was a visitor.

Mason-Dixon

Chapter secretary Bob Cereghino advises that 30 members of the newly formed Mason-Dixon chapter met at the Hagerstown, Maryland, Sheraton Inn on December 7th. The meeting was hosted by local collector Gary Smith. The chapter plans two meetings a year, one of which will be the always well-attended "Great Eastern Regional" which will be held again this summer (August 1-2) in Gettysburg, Pa., at the Sheraton Inn. Any residents of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, or West Virginia wishing to join the chapter can write for an application form to membership chairman Dr. Frank Edmiston, 5906 Morningbird Lane, Columbia, Md. 21045.

Michigan

At the chapter's November 15-16, 1974, meeting the following officers were elected for 2 year terms: President Emeritus, Ed Puls; President, Jerry Roe; Vice President, Mike Dively; Secretary, Ed Bawden; Treasurer, Virginia Davis; Director at Large, Herb Sayre. In the bourse sessions on Friday evening and all day Saturday interest in Jerry Ford items was high. At the Saturday luncheon the chapter discussed Bicentennial plans, honorary chapter membership for President Ford, and the establishment of a Ford collection in an appropriate location. Three meetings are planned for 1975; those wishing information about the meetings should write to Ed Bawden.

Mid-Atlantic

At the November 16th meeting 50-75 persons were in attendance. Chapter president Gary Lundquist won the chapter raffle which is probably unique to the Mid-Atlantic chapter; chapter members donate items to the raffle and receive one raffle ticket for each dollar of value they contribute; the chapter uses the raffle as a fund raiser by selling raffle tickets for $1 each. Dealers can rent table space at each meeting for $5 per table. At the September 28, 1974, meeting the following officers were re-elected: Gary Lundquist, President; Ed Stahl, Vice-President; and Jeannine Coup, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ohio

The chapter held its most successful meeting to date on October 18-19 in Troy, Ohio. All spaces for dealers were sold out. Adding family members to the 65 collectors resulted in total attendance of over 100 persons. The success of this meeting has led the chapter to the conclusion that it should hold only one meeting each year; the next meeting will be held in October, 1975, when the chapter hopes to have

collector representation from even more than the 8 states represented at this meeting. New officers for 1975-1976 were elected: Dr. Dan McFarland, President; Carl Weisheimer, Vice President; Al Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

MONROE D. RAY - EMPIRE

The chapter will hold its spring meeting on Saturday, April 5, 1975, in Johnson City, New York. It will be staged in the rooms of the Loyal Order of the Moose on Arch Street. As the rooms have had several coin shows held there, tables, chairs, lamps, etc. are furnished. Lunch will be available. Johnson City is near the border, so can be reached easily by collectors in Pennsylvania and even by hardy New York City buffs.

Southern California

A chapter meeting was held on Saturday, February 8th at Coleman College in Old Town San Diego. The meeting featured a morning bourse open only to APIC members and guests, a business meeting, an auction, and an open bourse in the afternoon. Sellers desiring table space were charged a fee of one suitable political item, to be placed on auction. Proceeds from the auction went to the benefit of the chapter. The chapter also charged an admission fee of $1.00 (50¢ under 18) to the meeting.

Texas-Gulf

Chapter president Norm Lowenstern reports that the chapter held a meeting in December at the home of Martin Elfant in Houston. Virgil Hancock of Houston Numismatics spoke on fake and real items and complimented APIC on its fine work in conjunction with the Hobby Protection Act.

Wisconsin

According to chapter secretary Jim Watson, the last semi-annual meeting was held on Sunday, October 6th in West Allis near Milwaukee. At the meeting Joe Brown reported on the availability of a number of items from APIC Mailings and asked members to contact him with any ideas or experiences they might have which related to insurance of collections. Joe was recently appointed chairman of the APIC Insurance Committee. In an election held at the meeting, Jeff Schultz was acclaimed president and James Watson re-elected secretary. The next chapter meeting was set for Sunday, April 6, 1975, in Fond du Lac.

Gateway-to-the-West

The February 7 meeting of the St. Louis chapter featured Rockefeller campaign material and some unusual items were included. Gary Myerscough told of his experiences with the Rockefeller campaign in 1968. The next meeting will be Friday Evening, May 2 at our Clayton location, Farm & Home, 7801 Forsyth, when final details will be made for our Regional Convention at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 & 8, 1975.

Northern-California

The Northern California Chapter will host the first west coast Regional Convention. July 12 and 13 will find APIC members from Region 5 converging on the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, California. Contact convention chairman, John Stanton for further details and plan now to attend.

APIC MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ATTEND CHAPTER MEETINGS. ARRANGE TO ATTEND A NEARBY MEETING WHENEVER POSSIBLE. IS NO CHAPTERS ARE CLOSE, WHY NOT FORM AN APIC CHAPTER--THE FELLOWSHIP IS GREAT, AND THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FURTHERING YOUR COLLECTION GREATLY INCREASED. CONTACT YOUR REGIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT.....

APIC CHAPTER NEWS (Cont'd)

SPECIALTY CHAPTERS

American Local

Congratulations to the first specialty chapter, American Local Political Items Collectors. Thirty-four collectors participated in the election of officers which resulted in Willard Smith, President; David Quintin, Vice-President; Tom Everson, Secretary; and Jerry Corthell, Treasurer. Annual dues of $5.00 were also voted upon. Benefits of the club include a monthly newsletter with articles of interest, trading post, unknown items locator, etc. as well as a membership roster and projects for local collectors. Alex Cohen, 1027 Beechfield Ave., Baltimore Maryland 21229 has volunteered to serve as editor. Herb Hennings has agreed to head a committee on Congressional races, Joe Witek one on Mayoral races, and Barry Nelson one on Unknowns. Other committees are being formed. This new chapter is extremely well organized; joining the chapter offers a great opportunity for all collectors interested in "locals".

Specialty Chapters in Organization

As previously indicated, this column will serve as a clearing house for those interested in establishing chapters to serve the needs of those interested in collecting and studying certain "specialties" within our hobby. While these chapters may never meet, they could initiate newsletters, conduct projects, or just provide a means of communication for those with common interests.

In addition to those mentioned in the last issue of the Keynoter the following individuals have expressed an interest in organizing specialty chapters:

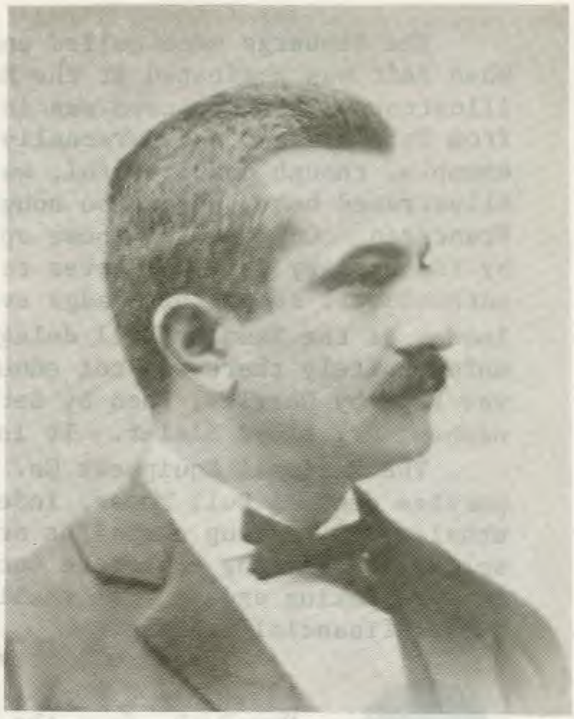
Specialty	Organizing Contact	Specialty	Organizing Contact
Goldwater	Robert Hultkrantz 1008 South Prairie Fairmont, Minn. 56031	Humphrey	Bill Heaney 624 N. 2nd Ave. W. Duluth, Minn. 55806
McGovern	George Macri 163 Columbus Ave. Meriden, Conn. 06450	Nixon	Chris Crain P.O. Box 195 San Clemente, Calif. 92672
George Romney	Harry Walden 1004 E. Temperance St. Kent, Wash. 98031	Franklin Roosevelt	John Vargo 2401 Calvert St., N.W. #532 Washington, D.C. 20008

John Vargo has sent out a letter to those he knows are interested in FDR indicating the potential benefits of forming a chapter: a newsletter, a project listing all FDR "coattail" buttons which picture or name a state or local candidate along with FDR, etc.

Nancy Salzer has indicated an interest in joining a collectors group on Robert Kennedy. Bob Smith of Statesville, North Carolina, would like to contact anyone interested in forming a Thomas Dewey chapter.

If you are interested in forming a specialty chapter, please advise me and we will use this column to promote your efforts. If you are interested in joining any of the above specialties or any mentioned in the last Keynoter, please contact the appropriate "organizing contact." The specialty chapter concept represents a great method for "getting together" through the mails with others who share your special interest.

BIM THE BUTTON MAN - By Bill Hoffman, #1292



In 1976 Mr. Charles Bimberg founded the National Equipment Co., at 10-12 East 23rd St., in New York. For 76 years Charles Bimberg (1876-1924) and his son, Bernard Alfred Bimberg (1924-1952) supplied campaign materials to National, State, and Local campaign organizations and candidates. At one time Mr. Whitehead of Whitehead and Hoag, a friend of Charles Bimberg, suggested forming a partnership, but Charles Bimberg preferred to remain a competitor.

The National Equipment Co. supplied a variety of campaign materials to be used at parade and convention hall facilities. Their specialty was decorating the halls for National Conventions of both parties with bunting, posters, and hand painted oilcloth street banners. The same type items were sold to small towns for street decoration, parades, and campaigning. Red, white and blue bunting was used as decoration but the American flag was never used purely for decorative purposes. Between 1876 and 1896 their campaign items included badges and ribbons. The favorites were ribbons combined with gold braid, gold spring fringe, and bronze medals and individual pinbacks or brooches were also distributed. Later lithographs, which were originally more expensive because they used more color dye than the popular celluloids, were added to the campaign merchandise. Today the cost of making lithographs (painted tin) buttons is far cheaper to produce than celluloid buttons.

The Bimbergs valued their personal contacts with National political candidates. Charles Bimberg included among his friends, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, James M. Cox, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Bernard Bimberg knew Bob LaFollette, John W. Davis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Thomas F. Dewey, Norman Thomas, Henry Wallace and Adlai Stevenson. These contacts were highly important to their business because long before the national conventions candidates issued inquiries by either mail, telephone, or personal contact to competing button manufacturers for bids on supplying specific quantities of campaign material. Designs were prepared by the manufacturer or at the direction of the candidate as to emblem, slogan, photo, or color. Sometimes the candidate's backers took responsibility for this. Then a cost estimate was prepared and personally submitted by Charles or later by Bernard when plans for campaign materials and convention hall decorations were discussed. After the conventions the Party National Committee many times distributed the same button designs to other button manufacturers in all sections of the country. The quantities necessary for public distribution were so great that it would have been impossible for one company to provide them.

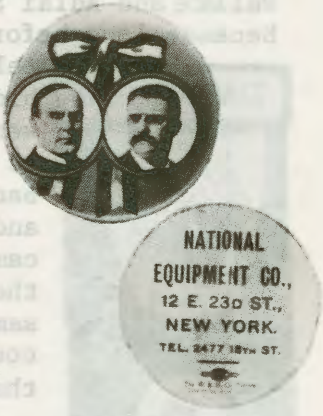
DECLINED A THIRD TERM
DENIED A THIRD TERM
WANTS A THIRD TERM
WHAT WASHINGTON REFUSED AND GRANT COULD NOT GET
DESERVES A SECOND TERM

The Bimbergs were called upon to fill rush orders when a particular item caught on. When Taft was nominated at the Republication Convention in 1912, held in Chicago, the illustrated Taft postcard was in great demand, and Charles Bimberg answered an S.O.S. from Taft himself and personally delivered the extra postcards to Chicago. Another example, though unsuccessful, was when the beautiful Tammany Hall badge (ribbon), illustrated here, became so sought after at the 1920 Democratic Convention in San Francisco. Only 500 of these special badges were made by the Bimbergs. They were worn by the Tammany Hall delegates to the convention and other participants became wildly enthusiastic about this badge even tearing them off the delegates. Boss Murphy, leader of the Tammany Hall delegation wired Charles that they needed more of them, but unfortunately there was not enough time to produce and ship them. The badge illustrated was kept by Charles, then by Bernard Bimberg and given to the author by Bernard's nephew, Mr. Lloyd Bleier. It is needless to say that it will always be cherished.

The National Equipment Co. not only dealt with both major parties and lesser parties such as Bull Moose, Independent, and Socialist, but also local or corporate ethnic groups having campaigns or conventions. Sometimes the small groups outdid themselves in ordering elaborate buttons and badges. National Equipment Co. was extremely wary of taking orders from small political organizations and candidates unless they had secure financial backing.

Theodore Roosevelt was a very close friend of Charles Bimberg. In 1900, prior to the Republication Convention, Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, (see the Roosevelt for Governor button pictured) often visited Charles in his office. During lunch one day, Teddy Roosevelt admitted that he was very discouraged about his political future. At that time Senator Platt was working to get Roosevelt out of New York politics by supporting Teddy's unwanted nomination for Vice President. Roosevelt felt his obligation was to his own children's financial security, and not in national politics. Mark Hanna vehemently opposed Roosevelt on the ticket with McKinley and attempted to block Platt's move. While lunching with Charles Bimberg, Roosevelt noticed a badge with a rabbit's foot attached which Charles wore. Teddy asked if Charles had any more, as he needed a bit of luck. Charles found several for Teddy, and Roosevelt kept one of them in his pocket until the day he died. He also made buttons with a rabbit's foot attached.

Charles was devoted to Teddy, and gambled that he would be nominated at the Republican Convention in Philadelphia, and manufactured thousands of buttons announcing a McKinley-Roosevelt ticket. Ballots and Bandwangons by Martin, states that "the New York Stock Exchange odds then against Roosevelt, were ten to one, and the unhappiest man at the convention seemed to be the familiar figure of 'Buttons Bim' Bimberg who had -- thousands of emblems announcing a McKinley-Roosevelt ticket. 'If it isn't Roosevelt', a reporter noted, 'there will be a dent in the Delaware River caused by Bim committing suicide'. Charles' speculation paid off. When Roosevelt was nominated he was present with his 200,000 buttons which were snapped up on the spot! The illustrated jugate and it's original paper insert were later made for that same election.



Of great interest to member of APIC is the fact that Charles kept a large box of unused political buttons from which five were given to each child who asked for them when visiting the company. Children also wrote to Charles asking for buttons for their personal collections and would send anywhere from a penny to a nickel for the buttons they sought -- they were never refused.

The personal information contained in this article and the photograph of Charles "Buttons Bim" Bimberg are made available by Bernard Alfred Bimberg and his nephew, Lloyd Bleier, who as a youngster occasionally worked at the National Equipment Co., in his Grandfather's and Uncle's office. During rush periods, he job was to insert the paper discs and pins carefully into the backs of buttons. He earned five cents per hundred. Lloyd performed this work in offices where he was surrounded by huge glass enclosed frames of buttons and badges created through the years by the Bimbergs. When the business was closed, the framed buttons were given to the New York City Museum.

ELECTIONS OF TEXAS GOVERNORS, 1845-1972

Following are the results of all elections of Texas governors since Texas became a state in 1845. Party primaries, as well as general elections, are included whenever possible, although Republican totals are not available for some elections. Prior to 1857, many candidates ran independently; whenever candidates were party nominees, the party is given in parentheses.

1ST ELECTION, 1845

J. P. Henderson	7,853
J. B. Miller	1,673
Scattering	52
Total vote	9,578

2D ELECTION, 1847

George T. Wood	7,154
J. B. Miller	5,106
N. H. Darnell	1,276
J. J. Robinson	379
Scattering	852
Total vote	14,767

3D ELECTION, 1849

P. H. Bell	10,319
George T. Wood	8,764
John T. Mills	2,632
Total vote	21,715

4TH ELECTION, 1851

P. H. Bell	13,595
M. T. Johnson	5,262
John A. Greer	4,061
B. M. Epperson	2,971
T. J. Chambers	2,320
Scattering	100
Total vote	28,309

5TH ELECTION, 1853

E. M. Pease	13,091
W. B. Ochiltree	9,178
George T. Wood	5,983
L. D. Evans	4,677
T. J. Chambers	2,449
John Dancy	315
Total vote	35,693

6TH ELECTION, 1855

E. M. Pease	26,336
D. C. Dickson	18,968
M. T. Johnson	889
George T. Wood	226
Total vote	46,339

7TH ELECTION, 1857

H. R. Runnels (Dem.)	32,852
Sam Houston	28,628
Total vote	61,180

8TH ELECTION, 1859

*Sam Houston	36,227
H. R. Runnels (Dem.)	27,500
Scattering	61
Total vote	63,788

*Ran as independent but received the support of the Know-Nothing Party.

Note.—Edward Clark succeeded Sam Houston on March 16, 1861, shortly after Texas seceded from the Union.

9TH ELECTION, 1861

F. R. Lubbock	21,854
Edward Clark	21,730
T. J. Chambers	13,759
Total vote	57,343

10TH ELECTION, 1863

Pendleton Murrah	17,511
T. J. Chambers	12,455
Scattering	1,870
Total vote	31,836

Note.—A. J. Hamilton was named Governor under Reconstruction administration June 17, 1865.

11TH ELECTION, 1866

J. W. Throckmorton	49,277
E. M. Pease	12,168
Total vote	61,445

Note. — E. M. Pease was appointed Governor July 30, 1867.

12TH ELECTION, 1869

E. J. Davis	39,901
A. J. Hamilton	39,092
Hamilton Stuart	380
Total vote	79,373

13TH ELECTION, 1873

Richard Coke (Dem.)	85,549
E. J. Davis (Rep.)	42,633
Total vote	128,182

14TH ELECTION, 1876

Richard Coke (Dem.)	150,581
William Chambers (Rep.)	47,719
Total vote	198,300

Note. — R. B. Hubbard, Lieutenant Governor, succeeded Coke Dec. 1, 1876, when Coke became United States Senator

15TH ELECTION 1878

O. M. Roberts (Dem.)	158,933
W. H. Hamman (Greenback)	55,002
A. B. Norton (Rep.)	23,402
Scattering	99
Total vote	237,436

16TH ELECTION, 1880

O. M. Roberts (Dem.)	166,101
E. J. Davis (Rep.)	64,382
W. H. Hamman (Greenback)	33,721
Total vote	264,204

17TH ELECTION, 1882

John Ireland (Dem.)	150,809
G. W. Jones (Greenback)	102,501
J. B. Robertson (I.Dem.)	334
Total vote	253,644

18TH ELECTION, 1884

John Ireland (Dem.)	212,234
Geo. W. Jones (Greenback)	88,450
A. B. Norton (Rep.)	25,557
Total vote	326,241

19TH ELECTION, 1886

L. S. Ross (Dem.)	228,776
A. M Cochran (Rep.)	65,236
E. L. Dohoney (Prohi.)	19,186
Scattering	102
Total vote	313,300

20TH ELECTION, 1888

L. S. Ross (Dem.)	250,338
Marion Martin (Ind.Fus.)	98,447
Total vote	348,785

21ST ELECTION, 1890

J. S. Hogg (Dem.)	262,422
W. Flanagan (Rep.)	77,742
E. C Heath (Prohi.)	2,235
Total vote	342,409

22D ELECTION, 1892

J. S. Hogg (Dem.)	190,486
George Clark (Dem.)	133,395
T. L. Nugent (Peo.)	108,483
A. J. Houston (Ref.Rep.)	1,322
D. M. Prendergast (Prohi.)	1,405
Scattering	176
Total vote	435,467

23D ELECTION, 1894

C. A Culberson (Dem.)	207,167
T. L. Nugent (Peo.)	152,731
W. K. Makemson (Rep.)	54,320
J. B Schmidt (L. W. Rep.)	5,036
J. M. Dunn (Prohi.)	2,196
Scattering	1,076
Total vote	422,726

24TH ELECTION, 1896

C. A. Culberson (Dem.)	298,528
J. C. Kearby (Peo.)	238,692
Randolph Clark (Prohi.)	1,876
Scattering	682
Total vote	539,778

25TH ELECTION, 1898

J. D. Sayers (Dem.)	291,548
Barnett Gibbs (Peo.)	114,955
R. P Bailey (Prohi.)	2,437
G. H. Royall (Soc. Lab.)	552
Scattering	62
Total vote	409,554

26TH ELECTION, 1900

J. D. Sayers (Dem.)	303,586
R. E. Hanney (Rep.)	112,864
T. J. McMinn (Peo.)	26,864
G. H. Royall (Soc. Lab.)	155
Scattering	6,155
Total vote	449,624

27TH ELECTION, 1902

S. W. T. Lanham (Dem.)	219,076
George W. Burkett (Rep.)	65,706
J. M. Mallett (Peo.)	12,387
G. W. Carroll (Prohi.)	8,708
Scattering	3,273
Total vote	309,150

28TH ELECTION, 1904

S. W. T. Lanham (Dem.)	206,160
J. G. Lowden (Rep.)	56,865
Pat B. Clark (Peo.)	9,301
W. D. Jackson (Prohi.)	4,509
Frank Leitner (Soc. Lab.)	552
W. H. Mills (Soc. Dem.)	2,487
Total vote	279,874

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION, 1906

Previous to the election of 1906 all nominations of the Democratic party for state offices had been made in convention. This campaign was the first held under the Terrell election law, which required the Democratic party (as the law was first passed) to provide for a two-fold system for nomination of state and district officers. The primary election was held, but the convention vote of each county was to be prorated among the several candidates for each office on the basis of the primary election vote for such candidates in each of such counties.

The popular vote for Governor in the primary of 1906 was as follows:

Thomas M. Campbell	90,345
M. M. Brooks	70,864
O. B. Colquitt	68,529
Charles K. Bell	65,168
Total vote	294,106

The law required the convention to drop the low man at the end of each ballot and authorized each county delegation to prorate the released vote among the other candidates according to its choice. On the first convention ballot the prorated vote was Campbell 213,345. Colquitt 169,934. Bell 163,367 and Brooks 156,318. Brooks was dropped and Colquitt withdrew. Bell also withdrew after finishing but before announcement of the results of the second ballot which was Campbell 418,656, Bell 257,234:

29TH ELECTION, 1906

T. M. Campbell (Dem.)	148,264
C. A. Gray (Rep.)	23,711
J. W. Pearson (Prohi.)	5,252
G. C. Edwards (Soc.)	2,958
A. S. Dowler (Soc. Lab.)	260
A. W. Atcheson (Reor. Rep.)	5,395
Total vote	185,840

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1908

In 1907 the primary election law was amended, providing for plurality nomination of state and district officers, i,e., leading candidates won, even though they received less than a majority of all votes cast. The primary of 1908 resulted as follows:

T. M. Campbell	202,608
R. R. Williams	117,459
Total vote	320,067

30TH ELECTION, 1908

T. M. Campbell (Dem.)	218,956
J. N. Simpson (Rep.)	73,305
J. C. Rhodes (Soc.)	8,100
W. B. Cook (Soc. Lab.)	234
E. C. Heath (Prohi.)	148
Total vote	300,743

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1910

O. B. Colquitt	146,526
William Poindexter	79,711
R. V. Davidson	53,187
Cone Johnson	76,050
J. Marion Jones	1,906
Total vote	357,380

31ST ELECTION, 1910

O. B. Colquitt (Dem.)	174,596
J. O. Terrell (Rep.)	26,191
Redding Andrews (Soc.)	11,538
A. J. Houston (Prohi.)	6,052
Carl Schmitz (Soc. Lab.)	426
Total vote	218,803

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1912

O. B. Colquitt	218,812
William F. Ramsey	177,183
Total vote	395,995

32D ELECTION 1912

O. B. Colquitt (Dem.)	234,352
Ed Lasater (Prog.)	15,794
C. W. Johnson (Rep.)	23,089
A. J. Houston (Prohi.)	2,356
Redding Andrews (Soc.)	25,258
K. E. Choate (Soc. Lab.)	308
Total vote	301,157

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1914

James E. Ferguson	237,862
Thomas H. Ball	191,558
Total vote	429,420

33D ELECTION, 1914

J. E. Ferguson (Dem.)	176,599
F. M. Etheridge (Preg.)	1,794
John W. Philp (Rep.)	11,411
E. O. Meitzen (Soc.)	24,977
Total vote	214,781

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1916

James E. Ferguson	240,561
Charles H. Morris	174,611
H. C. Marshall	6,731
Total vote	421,903

34TH ELECTION, 1916

J. E. Ferguson (Dem.)	296,667
R. B. Creager (Rep.)	49,118
E. O. Meitzen (Soc.)	14,580
H. W. Lewis (Prohi.)	3,200
Total vote	363,565

Note.—In 1917 Governor Ferguson was removed from office and succeeded by Lieut. Gov. William P. Hobby.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1918

W. P. Hobby	461,479
James E. Ferguson	217,012
Total vote	678,491

35TH ELECTION, 1918

W. P. Hobby (Dem.)	148,982
Chas. A. Boynton (Rep.)	26,713
Wm. D. Simpson (Soc.)	1,660
Total vote	177,355

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1920

Note.—In 1918 the primary election law had been amended, requiring a majority for nomination for all state and district offices through a double primary election system. In that year, however, only one primary election was necessary in the Governor's race, as there were but two candidates. The first double primary in the Governor's race was in 1920.

First Primary.

Pat M. Neff	149,818
Robert E. Thomason	99,002
Joseph W. Bailey	152,340
Ben F. Looney	48,640
Total vote	449,800

Second Primary.

Pat M. Neff	264,075
Joseph W. Bailey	184,702
Total vote	448,777

36TH ELECTION 1920

Pat M. Neff (Dem.)	289,188
J. G. Culberson (Rep.)	90,217
H. Capers (B.T. Rep.)	26,091
T. H. McGregor (Amer.)	69,380
L. L. Rhodes (Soc.)	6,796
Scattering	59
Total vote	481,731

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1922

Pat M. Neff	318,000
W. W. King	18,368
Fred S. Rogers	195,941
Harry T. Warner	57,671
Total vote	589,926

37TH ELECTION, 1922

Pat M. Neff (Dem.)	334,199
W. H. Atwell (Rep.)	73,329
Total vote	407,528

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1924

First Primary.

Felix D. Robertson	193,508
George W. Dixon	4,035
W. E. Pope	17,136
Joe Burkett	21,720
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	146,424
Lynch Davidson	141,208
V. A. Collins	24,864
T. W. Davidson	125,011
Thomas D. Barton	29,217
Total vote	703,123

Second Primary.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	413,751
Felix D. Robertson	316,019
Total vote	729,770

38TH ELECTION, 1924

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (Dem.)	422,538
George C. Butte (Rep.)	294,970
Total vote	717,528

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1926

First Primary.

Lynch Davidson	122,449
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	283,482
Mrs. Kate M. Johnston	1,029
Dan Moody	409,732
Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans	1,580
O. F. Zimmerman	2,962
Total vote	821,234

Second Primary.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	270,595
Dan Moody	495,723
Total vote	766,318

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1926

Note.—First state-wide primary held by Republican party.

H. H. Haines	11,215
E. P. Scott	4,074
Total vote	15,289

39TH ELECTION, 1926

Dan Moody (Dem.)	233,068
H. H. Haines (Rep.)	31,531
M. A. Smith (Soc.)	908
Total vote	265,507

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1928

Wm. E. Hawkins	32,076
Dan Moody	442,080
Louis J. Wardlaw	245,508
Edith E. Wilmans	18,237
Total vote	737,901

40TH ELECTION, 1928

Dan Moody (Dem.)	582,972
W. H. Holmes (Rep.)	120,504
T. Stedman (Com.)	109
L. L. Rhodes (Soc.)	738
Scattering	2,683
Total vote	707,006

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1930

First Primary.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	242,959
Thomas B. Love	87,068
Paul Loven	2,724
Earle B. Mayfield	54,459
Barry Miller	54,652
C. C. Moody	4,382
Frank Putnam	2,365
Clint C. Small	138,934
Ross S. Sterling	170,754
James Young	73,385
C. E. Walker	1,760
Total vote	833,442

Second Primary.

Ross S. Sterling	473,371
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	384,402
Total vote	857,773

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1930

George C. Butte	5,001
H. E. Exum	2,773
John F. Grant	1,800
John P. Gaines	203
Total vote	9,777

41ST ELECTION, 1930

Ross S. Sterling (Dem.)	252,738
Wm. E. Talbot (Rep.)	62,224
Total vote	314,962

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1932

First Primary.

Roger Q. Evans	3,974
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson	402,238
C. A. Frakes	2,338
J. Ed Glenn	2,089
Tom F. Hunter	220,391
Frank Putnam	2,962
Ross S. Sterling	296,383

ELECTIONS OF TEXAS GOVERNORS, courtesy of the TEXAS ALMANAC.

M. H. Wolfe 32,241
George W. Armstrong 5,312
Total vote 967,928

Second Primary.

Ross S. Sterling 473,846
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 477,644
Total vote 951,490

43D ELECTION, 1932

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (Dem.) 528,986
Orville Bullington (Rep.) 317,807
George C. Edwards (Soc.) 1,866
George W. Armstrong (*J. Dem.) 706
Otho L. Heitt (Liberty) 101
Philip L. Howe (Com.) 72
Total vote 849,538
*Jackson Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1934
First Primary.

C. C. McDonald 206,007
James V. Allred 297,656
Clint C. Small 124,206
Tom F. Hunter 241,339
Edgar Witt 62,208
Edward K. Russell 4,408
Maury Hughes 58,187
Total vote 994,011

Second Primary.

James V. Allred 497,808
Tom F. Hunter 457,785
Total vote 955,593

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1934

Note.—This was the third Republican primary.
D. E. Waggoner 13,043

43D ELECTION, 1934

James V. Allred (Dem.) 421,422
D. E. Waggoner (Rep.) 13,534
George C. Edwards (Soc.) 1,877
Enoch Hardaway (Com.) 244
Total vote 437,077

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1936

James V. Allred 553,219
P. Pierce Brooks 33,391
F. W. Fischer 145,877
Tom F. Hunter 239,460
Roy Sanderford 81,170
Total vote 1,053,117

44TH ELECTION, 1936

James V. Allred (Dem.) 782,083
C. O. Harris (Rep.) 58,842
Carl Brannin (Soc.) 962
Homer Brooks (Com.) 283
Total vote 842,170

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1938

W. Lee O'Daniel 573,166
Ernest O. Thompson 231,630
William McCraw 152,278
Tom F. Hunter 117,634
S. T. Brogdon 892
Joseph King 773
Clarence E. Farmer 3,869
P. D. Renfro 8,127
Karl A. Crowley 19,153
Clarence R. Miller 667
James A. Ferguson 3,890
Thomas Self 1,405
Marvin P. McCoy 1,491
Total vote 1,114,885

45TH ELECTION, 1938

W. Lee O'Daniel (Dem.) 473,826
Alexander Boynton (Rep.) 10,940
Earl E. Miller (Soc.) 398
Homer Brooks (Com.) 424
Total vote 485,288

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1940

W. Lee O'Daniel 645,646
Ernest O. Thompson 256,923
Harry Hines 119,121
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 100,578
Jerry Sadler 61,396
Arlon B. Cyclone Davis Jr. 3,627
R. P. Condron 2,008
Total vote 1,189,290

46TH ELECTION, 1940

W. Lee O'Daniel (Dem.) 1,019,338
George C. Hopkins (Rep.) 59,885
Ben H. Lauderdale (Com.) 202
Scattering 113
Total vote 1,079,538

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1942

Hal H. Collins 272,469
Alex M. Ferguson 8,370
Gene S. Porter 4,933
Charles L. Somerville 4,853
Coke R. Stevenson 651,218
Hope Wheeler 9,373
Total vote 951,216

47TH ELECTION, 1942

Coke R. Stevenson (Dem.) 280,735
C. K. McDowell (Rep.) 9,204
Total vote 289,939

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1944

Coke R. Stevenson 696,586
Martin Jones 21,379
W. J. Minton 8,537
Alex M. Ferguson 12,649
Minnie Fisher Cunningham 48,039
Gene S. Porter 15,243
Edward L. Carey 4,633
William F. Grimes 9,443
Herbert E. Mills 6,640
Write-in votes 311
Total vote 823,460

48TH ELECTION, 1944

Coke R. Stevenson (Dem.) 1,007,826
B. J. Peasley (Rep.) 100,287
Total vote 1,108,113

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1946
First Primary.

Floyd Brinkley 4,249
William V. Brown 3,902
A. J. Burks 4,881
Chas. B. Hutchison 4,616
Beauford Jester 443,804
Walter Scott McNutt 4,353
Caso March 20,529
W. J. Minton 2,398
Homer P. Rainey 291,282
Jerry Sadler 103,120
Grover Sellers 162,431
C. R. Shaw 9,764
John Lee Smith 102,941
Reese Turner 4,914
Total vote 1,163,184

Second Primary.

Beauford H. Jester 701,018
Homer P. Rainey 355,654
Total vote 1,056,672

49TH ELECTION, 1946

Beauford H. Jester (Dem.) 345,513
Eugene Nolte Jr. (Rep.) 33,231
Total vote 378,744

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1948

Beauford H. Jester 642,025
Sumpter W. Stockton 21,242
Roger Q. Evans 279,802
Charles B. Hutchison 24,441
Holmes A. May 20,538
Caso March 187,658
W. J. Minton 13,659
Denver S. Whiteley 16,090
Write-in votes 1
Total vote 1,205,257

50TH ELECTION, 1948

Beauford H. Jester (Dem.) 1,024,160
Alvin H. Lane (Rep.) 177,399
Gerald Overholt (Prohi.) 3,554
Herman Wright (Prog.) 3,747
Total vote 1,208,860

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1950

Allan Shivers 829,730
Caso March 195,997
Charles B. Hutchison 16,048
Gene S. Porter 14,728
J. M. Wren 14,138
Mrs. Benita Louise Marek Lawrence 9,542
Wellington Abbey 6,381
Total vote 1,086,564

51ST ELECTION, 1950

Allan Shivers (Dem.) 335,010
Ralph W. Currie (Rep.) 39,737
Total vote 374,747

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1952

Allan Shivers 833,861
Ralph W. Yarborough 488,345
Mrs. Allene M. Trayler 34,186
Total vote 1,356,392

52D ELECTION, 1952

*Allan Shivers (Dem.) 1,375,547
*Allan Shivers (Rep.) 468,319
Total vote 1,843,866
*Ran on both Democratic and Republican tickets.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1954
First Primary.

Allan Shivers 668,913
Ralph W. Yarborough 645,994
J. J. Holmes 19,591
Arlon B. Cyclone Davis 16,254
Total vote 1,350,752

Second Primary.

Allan Shivers 775,088
Ralph W. Yarborough 683,132
Total vote 1,458,220

53D ELECTION, 1954

Allan Shivers (Dem.) 569,533
Tod R. Adams (Rep.) 66,154
Other 1,205
Total vote 636,892

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1956
First Primary.

Price Daniel 628,914
J. Evetts Haley 88,772
J. J. Holmes 10,165
W. Lee O'Daniel 347,757
Reuben Senterfitt 37,774
Ralph Yarborough 463,416
Write-in 72
Total vote 1,576,870

Second Primary.

Price Daniel 698,001
Ralph Yarborough 694,830
Total vote 1,392,831

54TH ELECTION, 1956

Price Daniel (Dem.) 1,350,736
William R. Bryant (Rep.) 261,283
W. Lee O'Daniel (Write-in) 110,234
Other 1,838
Total vote 1,724,091

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1958

Price Daniel 799,107
Henry B. Gonzalez 246,969
Joe A. Irwin 33,643
W. Lee O'Daniel 238,767
Write-in 6
Total vote 1,317,492

55TH ELECTION, 1958

Price Daniel (Dem.) 695,779
Edward S. Mayer (Rep.) 94,086
Total vote 789,865

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1960

Jack Cox 619,834
Price Daniel 908,992
Write-in 8
Total vote 1,528,834

56TH ELECTION, 1960

Price Daniel (Dem.) 1,627,698
Wm. M. Steger (Rep.) 609,808
Total vote 2,237,506

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1962
First Primary.

John Connally 431,498
Price Daniel 248,524
Marshall Formby 139,094
Edwin A. Walker 138,387
Will Wilson 171,617
Don Yarborough 317,986
Write-in 9
Total vote 1,447,115

Second Primary.

John Connally 565,174
Don Yarborough 538,924
Total vote 1,104,098

57TH ELECTION, 1962

John Connally (Dem.) 847,038
Jack Cox (Rep.) 715,025
Jack Carswell (Con.) 7,135
Total vote 1,569,198

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1964

John Connally 1,125,884
Don Yarborough 471,411
M. T. Banks 22,047
Johnnie Mae Hackworthe 10,955
Total vote 1,630,297

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1964

Jack Crichton 128,146

58TH ELECTION, 1964

John Connally (Dem.) 1,877,793
Jack Crichton (Rep.) 661,675
John C. Williams (Con.) 5,257
Write-in 28
Total vote 2,544,753

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1966

John Connally 932,641
Stanley C. Woods 291,651
Johnnie Mae Hackworthe 31,105
Write-in votes 3
Total vote 1,255,400

59TH ELECTION, 1966

John Connally (Dem.) 1,037,517
T. E. Kennerly (Rep.) 368,025
Tommye Gillespie (Con.) 10,454
Bard Logan (Conserv.) 9,810
Write-ins 55
Total vote 1,425,861

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1968
First Primary.

Preston Smith 386,875
Pat O'Daniel 47,912
John Hill 154,908
Waggoner Carr 257,543
Eugene Locke 218,118
Dolph Briscoe 225,686
Edward L. Whittenburg 22,957
Don Yarborough 421,607
Alfonso Veloz 9,562
Johnnie Mae Hackworthe 5,484
Total vote 1,750,652

Second Primary.

Preston Smith 767,490
Don Yarborough 621,226
Total vote 1,388,716

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1968

Paul Eggers 65,501
John Trice 28,849
Wallace Sisk 10,415
Total vote 104,765

60TH ELECTION, 1968

Preston Smith (Dem.) 1,462,019
Paul Eggers (Rep.) 1,254,333
Total vote 2,916,352

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1970

Preston Smith 1,011,300

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, 1970

Paul Eggers 101,875
Roger Martin 7,146
Total vote 109,021

61st ELECTION, 1970

Preston Smith (Dem.) 1,232,506
Paul Eggers (Rep.) 1,073,831
Other 428
Total vote 2,306,765

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 1972
First Primary

Ben Barnes 392,356
Dolph Briscoe 963,397
Frances Farenthold 612,057
Robert E. Looney 10,225
William H. Posey 13,727
Preston Smith 190,709
Gordon F. Wills 10,438
Total vote 2,192,903

Second Primary

Dolph Briscoe 1,095,168
Frances Farenthold 884,594
Total vote 1,979,762

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, 1972
First Primary

Albert Fay 24,329
Henry C. Grover 37,118
John A. Hall Sr. 8,018
J. A. Jenkins 4,864
Tom McElroy 19,559
David Reagan 20,119
Total vote 114,087

Second Primary

Albert Fay 19,166
Henry C. Grover 37,842
Total vote 57,008

62nd ELECTION, 1972

Dolph Briscoe (Dem.) 1,633,493
Henry C. Grover (Rep.) 1,533,986
Ramsey Muniz (Raza) 214,118
Deborah Leonard (Soc.) 24,103
Other 3,881
Total vote 3,409,581

TEXAS GOVERNOR AND SENATOR BUTTONS.

SOME UNUSUAL FINDS

The first, is one that can be a "sleeper", this particular one was on a card of miscellaneous fraternal, company service and lodge enamel studs and other lapel pins. It is red, white, blue and gold for McKinley and Roosevelt. The next is a pin back, also enamel; the donkey is a grayish-green color and the brown derby he is wearing has a gold feather; the item is completely outlined in a gold color as well as the name AL SMITH. The 1896 Democratic Convention badge worn by the supporters of Richard R. Bland (Silver Dick). It has a metal rimmed celluloid hanger, a cloth flap and a celluloid with metal rim pendant. The obverse has a blue and white clock face with the time shown as 16 to 1 and large letters 16 to 1. This is the slogan used so widely by Wm. J. Bryan, the winner and depicted on many Bryan buttons. The metal rimmed celluloid stud back button was patented in 1888 but this style was not used until 1892. Incused in the metal is, HARRISON AND REID, OUR CHOICE, 1892, with a flat piece of clear celluloid over the lithographed paper. The Cleveland and Thurman (1888) item is not a token as it appears to be, but is a shell (thin metal) top portion of a small rubber stamp pad which depicts the same image. The cloth sashes are from the 1932 campaign and have long streamers for tying on a hat, arm or ?; they are 3" x 8" and have blue backgrounds with reddish pink embroidery letters and a white embroidery border -- other varieties which are about double in length are Roosevelt & Garner; Roosevelt & Repeal; Repeal 18th Amendment; Hoover & Curtis and Hoover & GOP Victory.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF APIC

Please help your APIC sponsor new, intriguing projects for YOU by participating in the 1975 Spring Mail Auction! Your Board felt an auction might be a painless way to raise much-needed money for special needs. Look over your collection and select some items that you can spare -- as interesting and unusual as your generosity permits -- and send them to:

Mrs. Wayne R. Rogers
2416 S.W. Sherwood Drive
Portland, Oregon 97201

To be considered items must be received by April 20, 1974. The Auction Committee will assemble and present the donations to the Membership for mail bidding in the Next Keynoter.

COME ON, LET'S ALL JOIN IN AND MAKE THIS AN EXCITING AUCTION!

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION NEWS

FTC ISSUES MARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR IMITATION POLITICAL AND NUMISMATIC ITEMS

The Federal Trade Commission has issued final regulations under the Hobby Protection Act to establish requirements for marking imitation political and numismatic items. The regulations become effective March 10, 1975, and differ in minor respects from the proposed regulations announced on July 19, 1974.

The Act, which became effective November 29, 1973, requires that imitation political items (includes any political button, poster, literature, sticker or advertisement) be marked with the year of manufacture and that imitation numismatic items (includes any coin, token, paper money or commemorative metal) be marked with the word "COPY."

The Commission's marking requirements for imitation political items require, among other things, that: (1) The calendar year shall appear in arabic numerals, be based upon the Gregorian calendar, and consist of four digits. (2) An item of incusable material shall be incused (indented or impressed by hammering or stamping) with the calendar year in sans-serif numerals. Each numeral shall have a vertical dimension of not less than two millimeters (2.0 mm) and a minimum depth of three-tenths of one millimeter (0.3 mm) or to one-half (1/2) the thickness of the reproduction, whichever is the lesser. The minimum total horizontal dimension for the four numerals composing the calendar year shall be six millimeters (6.0 mm) (3) An imitation political button, poster, literature, sticker or advertisement composed of nonincusable material shall be imprinted with the calendar year in sans-serif numerals. Each numeral shall have a vertical dimension of not less than two millimeters (2.0 mm). The minimum total horizontal dimension of the four numerals composing the calendar year shall be six millimeters (6.0 mm).

The Commission's proposed marking requirements for imitation numismatic items, including original items which have been altered, require, among other things, that:

(1) The word "COPY" shall appear in capital letters in the English language. (2) An item of incusable material shall be incused on the front or back of the item with the word "COPY" in sans-serif letters having a vertical dimension of not less than two millimeters (2.0 mm) and a minimum depth of three-tenths of one millimeter (0.3 mm) or to one-half (1/2) the thickness of the reproduction, whichever is the lesser. The minimum total horizontal dimension of the word "Copy" shall be six millimeters (6.0 mm). (3) Items composed of nonincusable material shall be imprinted with the word "COPY" in sans-serif letters having a vertical dimension of not less than two millimeters (2.0 mm). The minimum total horizontal dimension of the word "COPY" shall be six millimeters (6.0 mm).

Commission action was by unanimous vote.

Consumer complaints or requests for staff advice with respect to the Hobby Protection Act or these regulations should be addressed to "HOBBY," Division of Special Statutes, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

# # #

DO YOU KNOW YOUR POLITICAL HISTORY? By JON D. CURTIS, #1438

1. Who was the only vice president from Pennsylvania?
2. Which state has never voted for a loser in a presidential election?
3. What was Gerald Ford's given name?
4. What was Vice President Henry Wilson's given name?
5. Which third party candidate received the most electoral votes?
6. Which third party candidate received the most popular votes?
7. Who was the only president to have both of his vice presidents die in office?
8. Who was the only president to "affirm" the oath of office rather than "swear to"?
9. Who was the oldest president when inaugurated?
10. Who was the oldest president while serving?
11. Who was the youngest presidential candidate of a major party?
12. Who was the youngest president?
13. Who was the youngest elected president?
14. Who were the two presidents elected while serving in the Senate?
15. Who was the only man elected president while serving in the House?
16. Who was the first woman candidate for president?
17. Who was the first woman candidate for vice president?
18. Who was the first Negro candidate for president?
19. Who was the first Negro candidate for vice president?
20. Who was the first Negro to be a candidate for the presidential nomination of a major party?
21. Who was the first Negro to be a candidate for a major party vice presidential nomination?
22. Who was the youngest vice president at inauguration?
23. Who was the oldest vice president at inauguration?
24. Which candidate for president received the greatest percentage of the popular vote?
25. Which candidate for president received the most electoral votes?
26. Which candidate for president carried the most states?
27. Who were the only vice presidents to resign?
28. Which vice president never presided over the Senate?
29. Who was the only vice president to serve a full term and never cast a single tie-breaking vote?
30. Which political party held the first nominating convention?
31. Which state has the worst record in voting in presidential elections?
32. Who was the first Catholic candidate for president?
33. What was the first name of Ulysses S. Grant?
34. What was the first name of Woodrow Wilson?
35. What was the first name of Calvin Coolidge?
36. Since the birth of the Republican Party in 1854, Vermont has voted for only one Democrat; Who was he?
37. Who was the last president to serve in the cabinet?
38. What did Harry S. Truman's middle initial stand for?
39. When was the last time both major party candidates for president came from the same state?
40. When was the last time both major party candidates for vice president came from the same state?
41. Who was the only vice president with American Indian blood?
42. Who was the only convicted murderer to receive a presidential nomination?
43. In what election did 3 1/2 million people vote for a dead man?
44. Who is the oldest living candidate for vice president?
45. Since 1856, which state has supported the Democratic ticket the most times?
46. In 1960 who did the 15 electors who voted for Harry Byrd choose for vice president?
47. Which party's symbol is a globe with a lightning bolt passing through it?
48. Which president lived the longest after retiring?
49. In which election did the Democratic party fail to nominate anyone for vice president?
50. When was there the most living ex-presidents?

(See Page 26 for answers)

HAM 'N' EGGS PROGRAM

By Warren G. Lee, #453

"Youth for Work and Age for Leisure", "Share Our Wealth", "Every Man a King", "E P I C", "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday", and "Ham 'n' Eggs" were all slogans of pension plans during the depression of the Thirties. The first one mentioned represented the Townsend Plan, the next two pertained to Huey Long's plan, the next one was for Upton Sinclair's plan (End Poverty in California), and the last two represent the plan discussed in this article.

During times of despair, people are more apt to turn toward unusual plans with the assumption that their condition couldn't become worse. In order to gain public support, those plans seemed to compete with each other in either the amount of pension allowed or the age of eligibility. In that respect, the Thirty Dollars Every Thursday (commonly called Ham 'n' Eggs) plan had the lowest age (50) of any of the plans.

The Ham 'n' Eggs plan, created by Roy G. Owens, was a program for the state of California. It would give $30 each week to any unemployed person over fifty years of age. It was to be financed by the sale of state bonds, a 3 percent gross income tax, and the purchase of a two cent stamp for each dollar warrant to make the warrant negotiable. The holder had to buy another stamp. That could continue for 52 weeks.

The bill to create the plan also provided that warrants would be acceptable for all local and state taxes if stamped up to date, and all government employees (local, county and state) could be required to accept half of their salaries in warrants.

The Ham 'n' Eggs plan began in 1938 and was sponsored by a group of professional promoters. They got petitions signed by about three quarters of a million voters and so the plan appeared on the ballot as a constitutional amendment. The amendment provided for an Administrator and four assistants who in turn would select all employees to run the 1,100 branch offices. The amendment also named three men and from that list the Administrator would be selected by the Governor of California. Roy G. Owens was the first name on the list. The Administrator would have the power to employ all assistants, make contracts, conduct a propaganda campaign with state funds, and be exempt from any interference from the courts. As wild as the plan was, it still came within 255,000 votes of passing. The next year over a million people signed the petitions but it was defeated again at the polls. For all practical purposes, the plan died with the second defeat although petitions were passed around in 1940 without success.

(Have any APIC members obtained any buttons for this plan? I only have the license place pictured with this article, one metal token, and one issue of their weekly newspaper dated April 11, 1940.)

The APIC sends sincere condolences to Mrs. Jeanette Bieler upon the death of her husband, APIC Member #1573, Frank T. Bieler; Max as he was known, to all his friends was stricken suddenly by a heart attack. He was a very active hobby correspondent and one of the founders and willing workers in the Gateway-to-the-West (St. Louis) Chapter and has served as Chairman of the APIC Tellers Committee -- he will be missed by our hobby, and all who knew him.

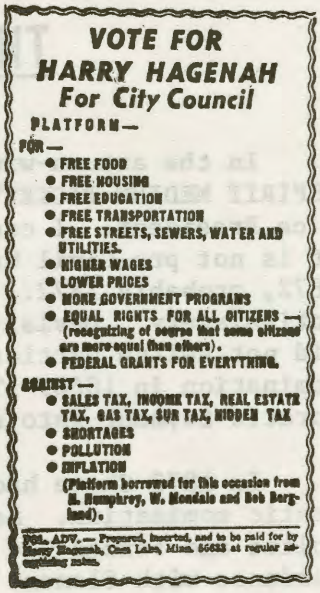
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 24

1. George M. Dallas.
2. New Mexico.
3. Leslie King (He was adopted by Gerald Ford).
4. Jeremiah Colbaith.
5. Theodore Roosevelt 1912 Progressive Party-88 electoral votes.
6. George Wallace 1968 American Party-9,906,000 votes.
7. James Madison (George Clinton died in 1812, Elbridge Gerry in 1814).
8. Franklin Pierce.
9. William Henry Harrison, 68 years 23 days on March 4, 1841.
10. Dwight Eisenhower, 70 years 98 days on Jan. 20, 1961
11. William Jennings Bryan, 36 years old in 1896.
12. Theodore Roosevelt, 42 when he succeeeded McKinley.
13. John F. Kennedy, 43 when elected.
14. Warren G. Harding and John F. Kennedy.
15. James A. Garfield.
16. Victoria C. Woodhull in 1872.
17. Marietta Stow in 1884.
18. Clifton DeBerry in 1964 Socialist Workers Party.
19. Frederick Douglass in 1872.
20. Rev. Channing Phillips 1968 Democratic Convention.
21. Senator Blanche Kelso Bruce, Republican of Mississippi in 1880.
22. John Breckinridge, 36 in 1857.
23. Alben W. Barkley, 71 in 1949.
24. Lyndon B. Johnson, 61.06% in 1964.
25. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 523 in 1936.
26. Richard M. Nixon, 49 states in 1972.
27. John C. Calhoun on Dec. 28, 1832 and Spiro T. Agnew on October 10, 1973.
28. William Rufus King.
29. Charles W. Fairbanks 1905-1909.
30. The Anti-Masonic Party in 1831.
31. Mississippi-voted for 18 winners and 19 losers.
32. Charles O'Conor in 1872, Straight-Out Democratic Party.
33. Hiram.
34. Thomas.
35. John.
36. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.
37. Herbert Hoover.
38. Nothing. He had no middle name. He just adopted the initial.
39. 1944 Roosevelt and Dewey were both from New York.
40. 1972 Agnew and Shriver were both from Maryland.
41. Charles Curtis was one quarter Kaw Indian.
42. Morrie Preston 1908 Socialist Labor candidate. He declined and was replaced by August Gillhaus.
43. In 1912 Republican vice presidential candidate James S. Sherman died on Oct. 30, just prior to the election.
44. Burton K. Wheeler is 92. He was LaFollette's running-mate in 1924.
45. Georgia has voted Democratic 25 times.
46. 14 voted for J. Strom Thurmond and one for Barry Goldwater.
47. Socialist Workers Party.
48. Herbert Hoover lived 31 years after leaving the White House.
49. 1840-The party stood so little chance that they gave their electors a free choice. 48 voted for Richard Johnson, 11 for Littleton W. Tazewell and one for James K. Polk.
50. 1861-Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan were still alive.

APICommentary. by U. I. 'Chick' Harris, #139

Rich Maxson, #3072, tells of some interesting research he did after finding an old document signed by Governor Samuel Huntington, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and by the Connecticut Secretary of State, George Wyllys. He found that George Wyllys served in that position for a total of 61 years (1735-1796) and died in 1796 at age 86, having never missed a session of the legislature during the 61 years. Not only that, but his father Hezekial, had held the office immediately before him for 23 years, (1712 to 1735) and that Samuel's son, Samuel, held the same position, immediately after, for 14 years (1796 to 1810). Therefore, grandfather, father and son were in the office of Secretary for a total of 98 years.

Surely collectors of Political Americana are some of the most ingenious and innovative collectors as well as the most enthusiastic and active groups of hobbyists. I'm sure dealers think that there must be a million of us. One nice item advertised or a collection offered is surely welcomed by Bell Telephone as much as the collectors. Frank Cherry, #596, of Alemeda, California is one of our traveling enthusiasts and makes trips to Nevada and other states in search of items -- the Nevada State Journal, in their Sunday, December 1, issue had a nice story and two pictures of Frank with a part of his collection... Charles F. Robinson, #1296, sends a clipping from the St. Paul, Minnesota Sunday Pioneer Press telling that the ad pictured, appeared only once in the Cass Lake newspaper. Hagenah was running for the City Council and he said he really advocates that government do what it can on its own and use volunteer labor for some public projects; actually the ad is what people have come to expect and is just the opposite of what he really advocates. He was sorry that not enough got angry enough to defeat him.


VOTE FOR
HARRY HAGENAH
For City Council
PLATFORM—
FOR—
• FREE FOOD
• FREE HOUSING
• FREE EDUCATION
• FREE TRANSPORTATION
• FREE STREETS, SEWERS, WATER AND UTILITIES.
• HIGHER WAGES
• LOWER PRICES
• MORE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS
• EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL CITIZENS — (recognizing of course that some citizens are more equal than others).
• FEDERAL GRANTS FOR EVERYTHING.
AGAINST—
• SALES TAX, INCOME TAX, REAL ESTATE TAX, GAS TAX, SUR TAX, HIDDEN TAX
• SHORTAGES
• POLLUTION
• INFLATION
(Platform borrowed for this occasion from H. Humphrey, W. Mondale and Bob Bergland).
Pol. Adv. — Prepared, inserted, and to be paid for by Harry Hagenah, Cass Lake, Minn. 56633 at regular advertising rates.

Don R. McFarland sent a unique Christmas card -- the front represented a large Harding for President button with the Christmas message on the back... Another novel use of his hobby was represented by Joseph D. Hayes, #2131, whose announcement of the birth of their new son was shaped like a big button, "Vote for Bobbie, 1974 Baby of the Year" and inside listed the qualifications (vital statistics).

POLITICAL OBITUARIES

By Jon D. Curtis #1438

January, 1975 saw two former candidates pass out of third party history. The more famous of the two was Burton K. Wheeler. Wheeler was the oldest living candidate for Vice President. He ran for Vice President on the 1924 Progressive and Socialist Party slates when Robert M. LaFollette was the leader of those two tickets.

Wheeler had been a diligent investigator of the Teapot Dome scandals. He was the Democratic senator from Montana at the time. Reform movements were dissatisfied with the Republican choice of the conservative Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes. These reformers also were not enthralled with the Democrats choice of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan. They looked on Davis as a conservative West Virginian who made a fortune as a Wall Street lawyer.

On July 4, 1924 a Progressive Convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio. LaFollette was picked to run for President. No nomination for Vice President was made at that time. A few weeks later Wheeler agreed to run for Vice President. Therefore the Progressives had a liberal Republican in the top spot with a liberal Democrat in second place--an attempt to appeal to reform elements in both parties. The Socialist Party found most of its thunder gone and therefore endorsed the LaFollette-Wheeler team.

In the election Coolidge received 382 electoral votes and 15 million popular votes. Davis won 126 electoral votes and 8 million popular votes. Over 4 million Americans voted the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket and they carried the state of Wisconsin for 13 electoral votes. Wheeler continued in the Senate as a supporter of Roosevelt's New Deal, but as World War II approached he became more isolationist and it ultimately cost him his seat in the Senate.

Wheeler never really retired. He remained active as the senior member of Wheeler and Wheeler Associates, one of the leading law firms in Washington, D. C. With his passing the last political link with the "Roaring Twenties" has gone.

The other figure who passed from the scene was Vivien Kellems. Miss Kellems ran for Vice President with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the California Constitution Party ticket in 1952. The slate did rather poorly receiving only 178 popular votes. Miss Kellems, a native of East Haddam, Connecticut had waged a 27 year battle against the Internal Revenue Service. She contended that the 1948 law setting separate tax rates for single and married people was discriminatory. She paid only a portion of her federal taxes from 1967 to 1971 and sent back her 1972 and 1973 returns unpaid. She lost her case in 1972 when a U.S. Tax Court Judge in Washington ruled against her. She appealed to the Second U.S. Court of Appeals where the case is still pending.

THE CHASE-DAVIS TICKET

By Jon D. Curtis, #1438

In the autumn-winter 1974 issue, under "Some Unusual Finds" was pictured a "SPIRIT MEDIUM TICKET" with Salmon P. Chase and Jefferson Davis for President and Vice President. I cannot find anything about that ticket but I am absolutely sure it is not pre-Civil War. Salmon Chase died in 1873 so it is from either 1868 or 1872, probably 1872. Prior to the Civil War Chase was a leading Republican and anti-slavery. Davis, on the other hand, was always a pro-slavery Democrat. Chase did not switch parties until 1868. He was a major contender for the Democratic nomination in 1868. The anti-Chase forces prevented his nomination by placing Horatio Seymour into nomination to block Chase.

In 1872 Chase had another attack of presidential fever and tried for the Democratic nomination. As you will recall those opposed to the Radical Republicans bolted and formed the Liberal Republican Party. Chase had kept up a running correspondence with Clement Vallandigham and George Pendleton, the leading Copperheads of the day, to try and gain their support. The Liberal Republicans and the Democrats wanted easy treatment of the South. When Horace Greeley ran in 1872 one of the charges against him was he signed Jefferson Davis' bail bond.

All of the leading Liberal Republicans from Carl Schurz and Charles Francis Adams on down, were against continued Radical Reconstruction and prosecution of the Confederate leadership. It would seem much more likely that this ticket was a splinter group from the Liberal Republican and Democratic leadership in 1872. With Chase they had a former Republican who had actively yearned for the Democratic nomination in 1868 and also the Liberal Republican and Democratic nomination in 1872. They had a man who had actively courted Copperhead Democrats from 1866 on. Chase had come out for Negro sufferage, but only combined with the restoration of all rights of citizenship for all active Confederates including the right to hold public office. Therefore, an ideal running-mate who would show unity of North and South and represent the restored political rights of Confederate leaders would be Jefferson Davis. Therefore, I would think that the Spirit Medium electoral ticket was much more likely to have come from 1872 than pre-Civil War. By 1872 the leading Liberal Republicans and Democrats through Greeley were ready to welcome Davis back into the fold publicly. I would expect that 1872 was a much more likely year than 1868, since that was the year of Johnson's impeachment and much too close to the Civil War to pick a Confederate for Vice President. Therefore, I would place that ticket at 1872.

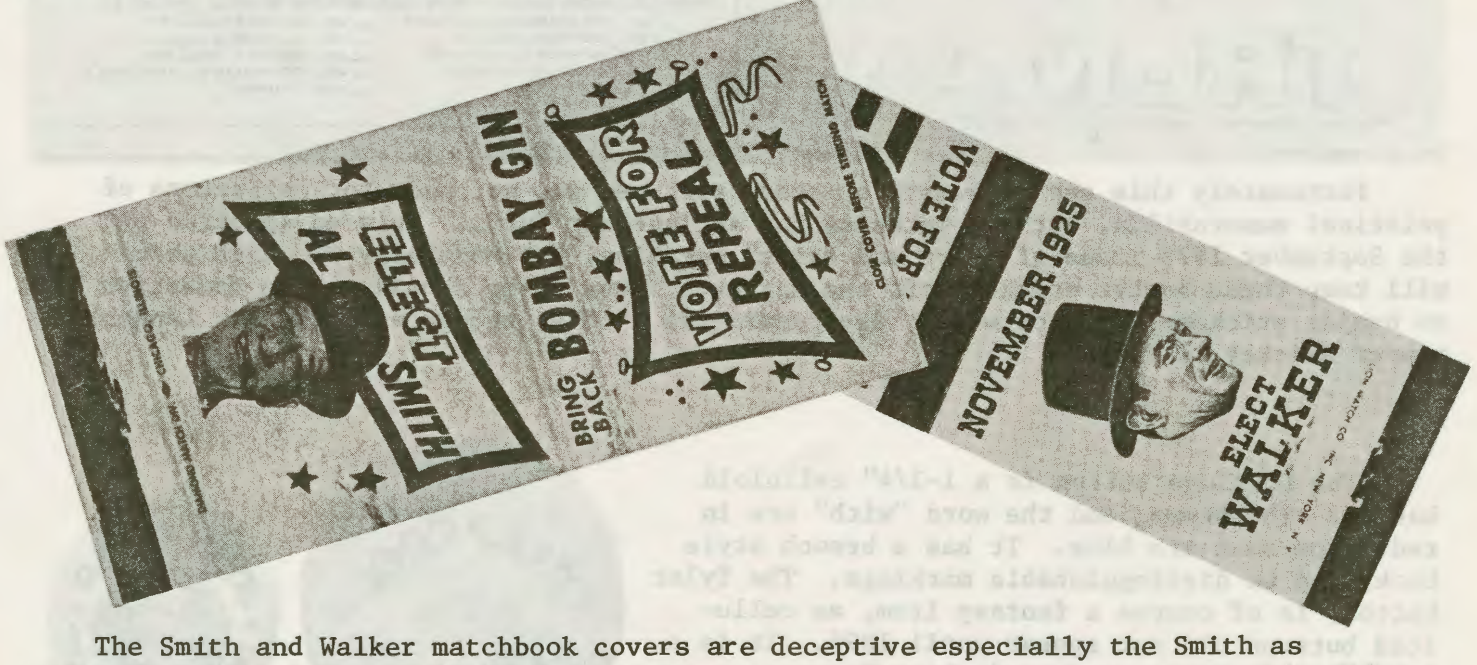
B R U M M A G E M,*

by U. I. 'Chick' Harris, #139

*Brum-a-jem; A noun, defined as a showy but inferior and worthless thing.

Recently an article appeared in a Chicago newspaper, which stated that belt buckles,usually represented as being "antique" are in fact currently being mass produced. A few of these brass buckles, about 3 5/8" x 3/4", are of interest to APIC members.

The first such buckle is a fantasy item. This Lincoln memorial buckle has excellent detail -- and the laurel wreath, eagle, and drum, all have vivid detail. On the reverse is a raised rectangular scroll, reading "Official Design Approved by Mrs. A. Lincoln". A similar type, also shown, has very poor detail. Two varieties of this buckle exist, on one type the reverse is plain, the second has a raised eagle on the reverse. The "Votes for Women" buckle is not an authentic 1920's era item, apparently it is not even an authentic women's Lib item, as the disclaimer on the front states. On the reverse, is printed, "Lewis Buckles, Chicago". There are at least two varieties not pictured here, a Will Rogers for President buckle, and an Abraham Lincoln for President log cabin belt buckle. Brass is the usual metal but we understand that pewter varieties may also exist. New varieties of buckles are being cast every day and more will probably follow.

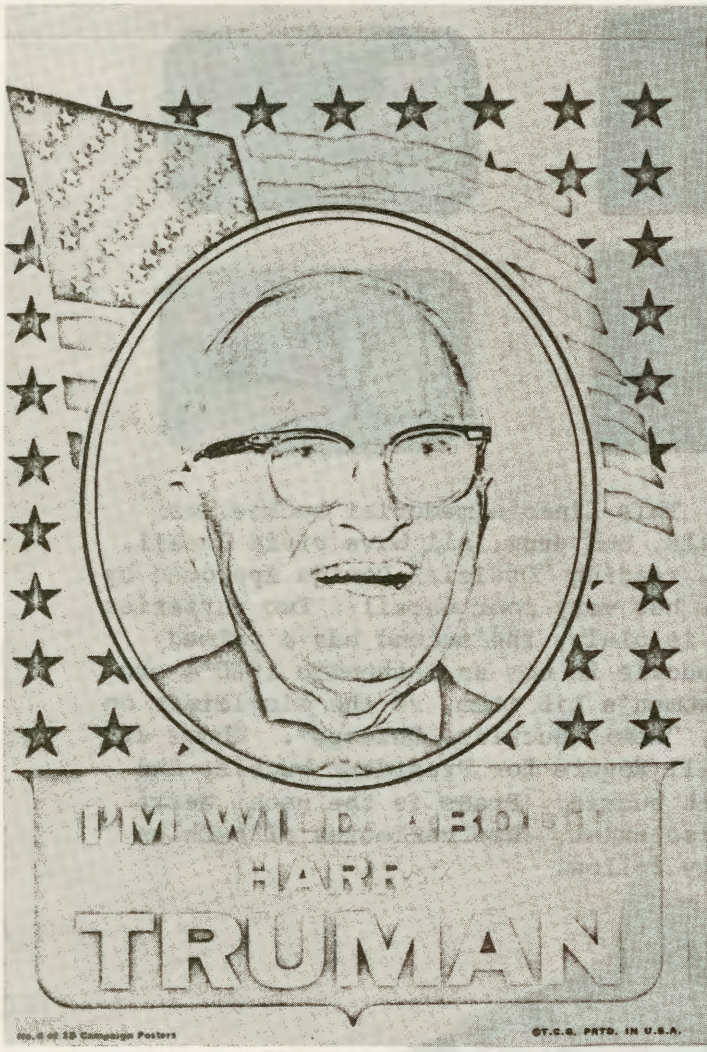


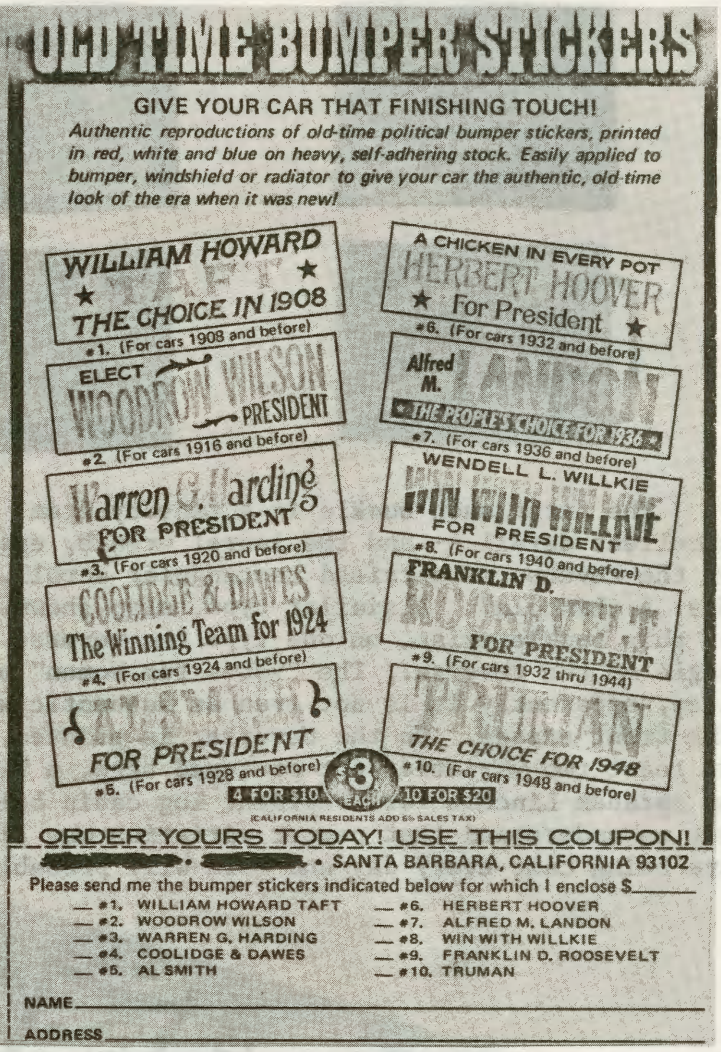
The Smith and Walker matchbook covers are deceptive especially the Smith as yellowed cardboard was used. Both were given out as favors at an east coast nightclub. The Smith matchbook has "Diamond match div. Chicago Illinois" on the crease and is red, white, blue and sepia in color. This is a fantasy item. The Walker cover is red, white and blue and has "Lion Match Co. Inc. New York, N.Y." on the crease.

ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS IN 1975.

BRUMMAGEM, continued.

The Truman "Mini-poster" is one of a set of 15 posters issued by Topps Chewing Gum in 1972. A poster was included in each package of their bubble gum cards which related the events of the 1972 campaign. The posters are all red, white, blue and black, and measure 5" x 7". All have "© T.C.G.Prtd. in U.S.A." in the lower right hand corner, but this marking could be easily cut off. Posters of more recent campaigns, such as JFK, could be very deceptive. Authentic posters of this size are particularly non-existent.




OLD TIME BUMPER STICKERS
GIVE YOUR CAR THAT FINISHING TOUCH!
Authentic reproductions of old-time political bumper stickers, printed in red, white and blue on heavy, self-adhering stock. Easily applied to bumper, windshield or radiator to give your car the authentic, old-time look of the era when it was new!
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
THE CHOICE IN 1908
#1. (For cars 1908 and before)
ELECT WOODROW WILSON PRESIDENT
#2. (For cars 1916 and before)
Warren G. Harding FOR PRESIDENT
#3. (For cars 1920 and before)
COOLIDGE & DAWES
The Winning Team for 1924
#4. (For cars 1924 and before)
FOR PRESIDENT
#5. (For cars 1928 and before)
A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT
HERBERT HOOVER
For President
#6. (For cars 1932 and before)
Alfred M. LANDON
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR 1936
#7. (For cars 1936 and before)
WENDELL L. WILLKIE
WIN WITH WILLKIE
FOR PRESIDENT
#8. (For cars 1940 and before)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
FOR PRESIDENT
#9. (For cars 1932 thru 1944)
TRUMAN
THE CHOICE FOR 1948
#10. (For cars 1948 and before)
3 EACH
4 FOR $10
10 FOR $20
(CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX)
ORDER YOURS TODAY! USE THIS COUPON!
• SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93102
Please send me the bumper stickers indicated below for which I enclose $_____
__ #1. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
__ #2. WOODROW WILSON
__ #3. WARREN G. HARDING
__ #4. COOLIDGE & DAWES
__ #5. AL SMITH
__ #6. HERBERT HOOVER
__ #7. ALFRED M. LANDON
__ #8. WIN WITH WILLKIE
__ #9. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
__ #10. TRUMAN
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

Fortunately this set of bumper stickers pictured was not made for collectors of political memorabilia, but was intended for antique car buffs. This ad appeared in the September 1973 issue of "Cars and Parts" magazine, but hopefully the high price will keep these bumber stickers off the market. These items should not be deceptive as bumper stickers were not widely used until the 1950's, though an authentic Landon bumper sticker is known.

The Coolidge button is a 1-3/4" celluloid button. The stars, and the word "with" are in red. The rest are blue. It has a brooch style back, and no distinguishable markings. The Tyler button, is of course a fantasy item, as celluloid buttons did not appear until 1896. It is a 1 1/4", celluloid, sepia and white button. "N.G.Slater Corp., NYC 11" appears on the curl at 6 o'clock.

ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS IN 1975.

The Secretary's Corner

by Donald B. Coney, #202

As you can see by the financial report, another fiscal and calendar year has come full cycle. It's been a busy year for all of APIC with many innovations which make the organization more responsive to the needs and desires of the membership. It's been busy in the Secretary-Treasurer's post as well. In 1974 we processed 5,749 pieces of mail -- that's 15 3/4 pieces every day of the year. Equally active has been our APIC Mailing Bureau which handled a like amount. In total, our mail output for 1974 was in excess of 11,000 pieces.

Of course, the cooperation of the members eased the burden tremendously and our thanks go to those who were considerate enough to notify us well in advance of address changes...to those who sent their dues in promptly...and to those who offer that richest and rarest of commodities, the good word. Our thanks and appreciation for your cooperation.

Once again, if you move, PLEASE let us know. Incorrect addresses as we have pointed out in the past, inconvenience you and cost APIC literally hundres of dollars yearly.

It would be unthinkable to start the new year without a word of commendation and appreciation to the membership in general. In particular, our gratitude to Larry Krug who gives the word "consideration" a new dimension...to the Keynoter and APIC mailing staffs and to my family, Mary, Donna and Stephanie for their efforts, their cooperation and their understanding. Thanks, gang.

REJOINED

3144 - Jerry Christensen, 7931-30 Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140; student (1-c-i-1-q-z) (414) 694-6040

2170 - Louis Corson, 155 Meadow Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003; retired (3-c-i-1-q-u) (304) 242-8755

3132 - Scott Corwin, 99 Ridgeview Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540; student (1-c-i-1-r-z) (609) 924-7260

2092 - Daniel G. Gehres, 405 S. Shannon Street, Van Wert, OH 45891; student, (419) 238-6949

1533 - P. J. Harty, 15 Jolie Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596; Ret. USMC (3-c-h-i-1-r-z) (415) 933-6898

459 - Anthony J. Mourek, 156 Lawton Rd., Riverside, CA 60546; executive, (2-c-i-cartoons-r-u-v)

881 - Barry Paris, 749 S. Water Street, Wichita, KS 67213; Slovak language student (1-c-h-m-q-z)

1678 - James Walser, 22-28 Division Street, Cobleskill, NY 12043; numismatist (3-c-d-h-1-r-u-x)

PLEASE SEND NOTICE OF YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO YOUR SECRETARY-TREASURER -- IT NOT ONLY AVOIDS DELAYS IN MAIL BUT SAVES MANY DOLLARS.....

The applicants for membership which appeared in the last KEYNOTER, have been admitted to membership. Should any member know of good reason why any of the applicants listed in this issue should be excluded from APIC membership, please send such objection in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer prior to April 20, 1975. If no objections are filed prior to this date, the applicants will become members on April 21, and notice to this effect will appear in the next KEYNOTER.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP,

3746A - Daniel B. Whitaker, 1320 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, CT 06109, securities salesman, (203) 522-6028, (203) 249-8501, 2-c-h-1-q-z

3747A - Ann Phillips, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533, antiques dealer, (212) LE 5-0415, (914) 226-6389, c-d-i-suffrage, Civil War, abolition-1-q-z

3748A - Mrs. Mel Carnahan, Route 1, Box 216, Rolla, MO 65401, housewife, 364-4267 3-c-i-m-q-u-x

3749A - Douglas M. Kahn, 760 West End, New York, NY 10025, psychologist, (212) MO 2-1310, (212) SU 7-3105, 3-c-h-1-q-z (Douglas Fouquet)

3750A - Leonard Frank Arons, 720 W. Willcox, Peoria, IL 61604, unemployed teacher, salesman, (309) 685-5872, (309) 674-3893, 2-c-i-m-Illinois-q-z (John Huff)

3751A - Nancy Swander, 218 Pleasant, Oak Park, IL 60302, researcher, (312) 383-4519, (312) 368-0600, 2-c-i-m-q-u-z

3752A - Robert Richard Butt, 703 West Arkansas St., Vivian, LA 71082, plant prod. mgr., (318) 375-2876, (318) 375-3227, 2-c-h-m-q-z (David Castaldi)

3753A - Thom Kleiner, 80 Fairview Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07506, student, (201) 427-3163 1-c-i-m-q-u

3754A - Merrill R. Jacobs, 10274 Finley Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73120, politics, (405) 751-7873, (405) 943-9536, 2-c-i-1-q-z

3755A - Louis Mazel, 67-35 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills, NY 11375, student, (212) 544-8853, 2-c-i-1-s-z

3756A - Mike Habiby, 6007 Countess Dr., San Jose, CA 95129, student, (408) 253-3713, 1-c-i-1-q-u (Ted Yanak)

3757A - Jo Helen DePue, 1061 Military Rd., #2, Zanesville, OH 43701, teacher, (614) 453-0956, 2-c-i-m-q-u (Larry L. Krug)

3758A - Richard Robbins, 26672 Calle El Sauzal, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675 plumber, 2-c-i-m-q-u

3759A - Michael P. Bonetti, Jr., 1338 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, PA 19147, student, (215) FU 9-0896, 2-c-i-1-r-z

3760A - Curtis M. Jacobs, P. O. Box 427, Madison, IN 47250, attorney, (812) 265-2741, 2-c-i-m-r-z (W. R. Rucker)

3761A - Martin Kane, 550G Grand St., New York, NY 10002, student, (212) 475-4354, 1-c-i-m-q-z (Cathy Bertini)

3762A - Richard Allen Birdie, 2371 Camp Avenue, Merrick, NY 11566, social studies teacher, (516) 868-8999, (212) 631-4880 ext. 16, 2-c-i-m-inaugural medals-q-z (Gerald Hogan)

3763A - Robert J. Hensler, 311 E. Main St., Madison, IN 47250, realtor, (812) 866-3605, (812) 265-4414, 2-c-i-1-r-z (W. R. Rucker)

3764A - Robert A. Stewart, 12 Civic Center Dr.-9, E. Brunswick, NJ 08816, teacher, (201) 257-4841, (201) 566-1000 (387), 2-c-h-1-q-z (Edward Stahl)

3765A - Randy Harris, 410 W. Jefferson St., Sandusky, OH 44870, H.S. principal, (419) 734-4353, (419) 626-1892, 2-c-h-1-q-z (Ted Hake)

3766A - Felix Dalldorf, 3410 Monroe St., Santa Clara, CA 95051, student, (408) 241-3633, 1-c-i-1-r-z (D. M. Fouquet)

3767A - Mrs. Earl D. Brooks, Route #1, Harrogate, TN 37752, secretary, 869-2730, 3-c-i-m-r-z

3768A - Allen F. Jacobs, 9243 Fern Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016, attorney, (312) 296-1505, (312) 332-1551, 2-c-i-m-q-z (Larry L. Krug)

3769A - Donald W. Goebel, 10 Youngstown Rd., Fairfield, CN 06430, electrician, (203) 367-3079, 3-c-h-1-q-z (Edward Jensen)

3770A - Louis E. Muzzillo, Suite 470, Carborundum Center, Niagara Falls, NY 14303 coin/collectibles dealer, (716) 284-0384, (716) 284-0479, 2-d-i-1-s-z (Tom Slater)

3771A - William C. Robbins, 3421 Wedgewood Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49008, accountant, (616) 344-5645, (616) 345-2101 ext. 235, 2-c-i-1-q-z (Kenneth Hosner)

3772A - Donald C. Hipp, 1022 Kensington S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49503, history teacher, (616) 241-6057, (616) 453-6984, 2-c-i-m-presidential posters-q-z (Ed Bawden)

3773A - James M. Vanes, R.R. #2, Box 117, Chesterton, IN 46304, student, (219) 926-1986, 2-c-i-m-q-z (Ann Rost)

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

3774A - Ted Savaglio, 5329 Mildred, Simi, CA 93063, T.V. news, (805) 522-0322, (213) 469-1212, , (Mr. Fouquet)

3775A - Mary Casey, Box 127, Heth, AR 72346, housewife, 657-2368, 657-2369, 3-c-i-l-q-z

3776A - LCDR. Kenneth G. Robison, 6012 Talford Ct., Springfield, VA 22152, naval officer, (714) 569-3683, 2-c-i-Goldwater-l-r-u (H. Joseph Levine)

3777A - Mrs. Elizabeth T. Colwill, 102 W. 39th Street, Apt. 2A, Baltimore, MD 21210, homemaker, 889-5226, 3-c-h-l-q-u

3778A - The Library - New York State Historical Association, Cooperstown, NY 13326

3779A - Richard Spear, 13 Dean Street, Annapolis, MD 21401, counselor, (301) 268-4545, (301) 263-8266, 2-c-i-m-q-u-v (Walter Koester, Jr.)

3780A - Patrick K. Dillon, 1442 N. Kenmore Road, Indianapolis, IN 46219, shipping clerk, (317) 353-0067, (317) 263-4964, 2-c-h-l-q-u (William E. Heritage)

3781A - Robert Shaw, 2767 Forrester Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90064, American Glass Co. Pres., (213) 839-7250, (213) 231-5191, 3-c-h-m-q-z (George Williams)

3782A - William E. Paplinski, 516 Woodbine Street, Willard, OH 44890, library director, (419) 935-0563, (419) 933-8564, 2-c-i-l-q-z (Ted Hake)

3783A - J. Michael Courtney, Apt. 107, 750 Shaker Dr., Lexington, KY 40504, graduate student, (606) 277-0153, 2-c-h-Goldwater, Nixon-l-r-z

3784A - Tom Plante, 2212 Channing Way #B, Berkeley, CA 94704, poet/geographer, (415) 841-5225, 2-c-i-l-r-z

3785A - Stanley Bach, 527A 2nd Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, Congressional staff, (202) 543-5883, (212) 225-5126, 2-c-i-Congressional-l-r-u

3786A - Don E. Leasure, 5014 Dawn Street, Anderson, IN 46013, factory worker, (317) 643-8519, (317) 643-6947, 3-c-i-m-r-z (Otis Cox)

3787A - Randall L. Hoffman, 1616 Woodland Drive, Coshocton, OH 43812, teacher, (614) 622-4434, 2-c-h-l-q-u (Mark D. Jacobs)

3788A - Richard O. Rehbein, 3306 Holly Street, Alexandria, VA 22305, insurance agent, (703) 548-2931, (703) 521-8600, 3-c-i-l-q-z

3789A - Steve Draper, 2131 Brentwood Drive, Houston, TX 77019, high school student, (713) 522-2662, 1-c-i-m-q-z (Ted Hake)

3790A - Donald R. O'Guin, 2148 Westchester Circle #6, Memphis, TN 38134, insurance field rep., (901) 386-4853, (615) 868-6500, 2-c-d-i-l-r-z (Turk Turkowski)

3791A - Patricia R. Yohay, 815 18th Street, South, Arlington, VA 22202, legal assistant, (703) 920-6252, 2-c-i-m-r-u-w (Walter Koester, Jr.)

3944A - Glenn Murphy, 1555 O'Dell Street, New York, NY 10462, (212) SY 2-6357, 1-c-i-m-q-z (Jefferey Marcus)

3792A - Charles Freedberg, 4441 La Barca Drive, Tarzana, CA 91356, student, (213) 344-3895, (213) 392-4160, 2-c-h-radical right & left-l-q-z (J. Fishkin)

3793A - Allison I. Porter, 509 Constitution Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C. 20002, (202) 544-1758, (202) 426-6045, 2-c-i-l-q-z (Robert DeGostin)

3794A - Eugene R. Drozd, Box 119, Three Rivers, TX 78071, teacher, (512) 786-3779, 2-c-i-l-r-z

3795A - Robin Hall, 2014 Cureton, Urbana, IL 61801, Director of Parks & Recreation, (217) 367-1830, (217) 367-1536, 2-c-i-l-q-z (Larry L. Krug)

3796A - John D. Janosik II, 3576 Milligan Road, Mansfield, OH 44906, (419) 529-6236, 1-c-i-l-q-u-v (John D. Janosik, Jr.)

3797A - Mike G. Janosik, 3576 Milligan Road, Mansfield, OH 44906, (419) 529-6236, 1-c-i-l-q-u-v (John D. Janosik, Jr.)

3798A - Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, P. O. Box 488, West Branch, IA 52358 (319) 643-5301 (Robert M. Laff) (Thomas T. Thalken, Director)

3799A - Theodore Roosevelt Association, Box 720, Oyster Bay, NY 11771 (John A. Gable, Executive Director) (John C. Gibson)

3800A - Jerry Bates, P. O. Box 777, St. Charles, MO 63301, accountant, (314) 946-6966, 3-c-d-Truman, Missouri-m-r-z (Leonard Hyman)

3801A - Norwood T. Wentworth, #1 Maple Avenue, Paoli, PA 19301, plumbing franchise, (215) 647-3723, (215) 647-7970, 2-c-i-hopeful & main party-l-r-z

3802A - Donald E. Bollinger, 4029 Bowman Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227, fire dept., (317) 786-4639, (317) 633-6041, 3-c-i-m-q-z (William Heritage)

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

3803A - Roger A. Cook, 512 Carol Drive, Greenwood, IN 46142, Ed. Dir. - Urban League, (317) 888-9786, (317) 639-9404, 2-c-i-l-r-z (Robert Costa)

3804A - The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation (Frank H. Teagle, Jr., Vice President), Woodstock, VT 05091 (Robert S. Carter, Jr.)

3805A - Richard J. Miller, 20144 Northwind Sq., Cupertino, CA 95014, urban planner, (408) 996-0376, (408) 299-2521, 2-c-h-m-q-u (Fred W. Borcher)

3806A - Kyle Pitsor, 913 1st Avenue, S.E., Hampton, IA 50441, student, (515) 456-3994, 1-c-h-l-q-z (Charles Frobison)

3807A - Lucille R. Smith (Mrs.), 4214 West Lake Road, Canandaigua, NY 14424, caseworker/housewife, (315) 394-0729, (315) 394-1440 ext. 260, 3-c-i-m-q-u

3808A - (James C. Bernard)
Ssg. Richard C. Whipple, CO B DL1 Box 62, Presidio of Monterrey, CA 93940, U. S. Army, 2-c-h-m-q-z

3809A - David H. Peterzell, 2534 Tilden Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90064, student, 473-4445, 1-c-h-l-q-u

3810A - John J. Foley, 150 Lukasik Street, Chicopee, MA 01020, teacher, (413) 536-8934, 2-c-h-m-q-u (Mary R. MacFarland)

3811A - Alex Levin, 415 Sheffield Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034, credit manager, (609) 667-6953, (609) 665-3900, 3-c-h-l-q-z

3812A - Bernard West, 411 East 53 Street, New York, NY 10022, executive, (212) PL 9-3315, 3-c-h-m-q-z

3813A - Michael R. Wolf, 5569 Gasmer #827, Houston, TX 77035, engineering draftsman, (713) 721-3817, (713) 777-1301 ext. 372, 2-c-h-m-campaign posters-q-z (Norman Lowenstern)

3814A - Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation.(Raymond F. Pisney, Director), P. O. Box 24, Staunton, VA 24401, historical foundation, (703) 885-0897 (Webster T. Haven)

3815A - Jerome M. Mileur, 164 Columbia Drive, Amherst, MA 01002, univ. faculty, (413) 253-9310, (413) 545-2003, 2-c-h-m-q-u

3816A - Russell D. Engler, Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, SD 57770, office mgr. & teacher, (605) 867-5491, (605) 867-5491, 2-c-h-m-q-z (Eileen Elfant)

3817A - Michele Gendreau, 7 Fowler Street, Westfield, MA 01085, student, (413) 568-2473, 1-c-i-l-q-z (Joseph Deedy)

3818A - Lewis Leight, 1360 97 Street, Bay Harbor, FL 33154, (305) 865-4893, 1-c-i-l-r-u.

3819A - Stephen C. Johnson, 62 Mountain Road, W. Redding, CT 06896, (203) 544-9015, 1-c-h-m-q-z (Ted Hake)

3820A - Peter Canning, 7 Stonehenge Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070, student/writer, (203) 658-6135, 1-c-h-l-q-u-v (Robert Carter)

3821A - Scott Corwin, 99 Ridgeview Circle, Princeton, NJ 08540, student, (609) 924-7260, 1-c-i-l-r-z

3822A - Douglas I. Tozier, Jr., P. O. Box 435, Belfast, ME 04915, student, (207) 338-3010, 1-c-i-m-r-z (Sam Mitchell)

3823A - Theodore Roosevelt Collection, The Houghton Library (Rodney G. Dennis, Curator of Manuscripts), Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138 (James E. Dyer)

3824A - Martin Hauser, School of Behavioral Sciences, San Francisco State U., San Francisco, CA 94132, professor of Pol. Sci., (415) 387-7516, (415) 469-2409, 2-c-i-causes-l-s-z (Fishkin)

3825A - John R. Henigan, 915 College Ave., Racine, WI 53403, customer service, (414) 634-0440, (414) 636-6986, 2-c-h-l-q-z (Robert Rouse)

3826A - Jan K. Henry, Route #2, LaCrisse, WI 54601, factory maintenance, (608) 784-6783, 2-d-h-m-q-u (Bernard Hanley)

3827A - David Onorato, Box 2067, Olympic Valley, CA 95730, student, (916) 583-4604, 1-c-i-l-q-u-v (Larry L. Krug)

3828A - William D. Meyer, 5161 C.C. Road, Oxford, OH 45056, grocer, (513) 523-4342, 3-c-i-l-s-z (Donald Starkey)

3829A - Jonathan Daks, 100 Crescent Lane, East Hills, NY 11576, student, (516) 484-0131, 2-c-h-l-s-z

3830A - Dan Golden, 5307 S.W. 34th Place, Portland, OR 97201, student, (503) 246-1014, 1-c-i-m-q-z (Stephen Bibler)

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

3831A - Mark D. Hopkins, 7469 Preston Circle, Chattanooga, TN 37421, student, (615) 894-1717, 1-c-i-m-q-z (Rev. John R. Andrus)

3832A - Harriet B. Pollan, 4630 Via Vienta, Malibu, CA 90265, housewife, (213) 457-9918, 2-c-h-m-q-z (Am. Heritage Mag.)

3833A - Dan Rosen, 4931 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108, hotel management, (314) 361-0524, (314) 361-2500, 2-c-h-z (Robert M. Levine)

3834A - Patrick H. Payton, 414 E. Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50309, attorney, 266-0703, 288-2239, 2-c-h-m-q-z (Michael Treinen)

3835A - Paul L. Koppenhaver, P. O. Box 430, Van Nuys, CA 91408, professional numismatist, (213) 361-8417, (213) 787-4020, 3-d-i-l-s-w (Tom French & Joe Levine)

3836A - William S. Dean, Box 113, East Homer, NY 13056, retired, (607) 756-8706, 3-c-h-post cards-q-z (Herbert D. Loomis)

3837A - Randy Sollenberger, 303 South Park Drive, Hutchinson, KS 67501, student, (316) 662-1909, 1-c-i-l-q-z (Hal N. Ottaway)

3838A - Samuel G. Coughenour, 1220 Sparta Drive, Port Huron, MI 48060, teacher, 985-8534, 3-c-h-m-q-z

3839A - Mark Schroeder, 304 Grandview Drive, Normal, IL 61761, student, (309) 452-2872, 1-c-h-m-q-z (Tom L. Wilson)

3840A - Henry S. Cohn, 83 LeMay Street, W. Hartford, CT 06107, attorney, (203) 521-1058, (203) 244-2570, 2-c-i-l-r-z (Robert Carter)

3841A - Samuel A. Shelist, 1632 South Blvd., Evanston, IL 60202, H.S. student, (312) 869-9379, 1-c-h-l-r-u-v

3842A - Robert J. McCarthy, Jr., Post Junior College, 800 Country Club Rd., Box 230, Waterbury, CT 06708, student, (203) 372-3623, 1-c-h-m-r-u-w (J. Meyer)

3843A - John M. Kaduck, P. O. Box 02152, Cleveland, OH 44102, teacher-author, (216) 941-2895, 2-c-d-post cards, fobs, mirrors-l-r-z (James Conway)

3844A - F. E. Burke, 1822 Valley View Drive, Freeport, IL 61032, funeral director, (815) 232-6109, (815) 232-0613, 3-c-h-q-z (Mark Jacobs)

3845A - Homer D. Stevens, The Classic Collector, 711 South St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, VA 22314, publisher (Larry L. Krug)

3846A - Robert S. Hayes, 7713 N.W. Westside Drive, Kansas City, MO 64152, airline pilot, (816) 741-0819, 3-c-i-m-q-z

3847A - Jerry Lee Bixby, 3030 Garden Court, Pontiac, MI 48055; finance, (313) 373-6462, (313) 333-7071, 2-c-d-i-l-r-z (Randy Giles)

3848A - Marme J. Kopp, 616 Ridgeleigh Drive, Minerva, OH 44657, student, (216) 868-4871, 1-c-h-Gerald Ford-l-q-u (John A. Kopp)

3849A - William A. Gross, 1555 Oneida Street, Utica, NY 13501; health info. specialist, (315) 735-2428, 2-c-i-m-q-z

3850A - Andrew J. Donovan, 5700 Arlington Avenue, Riverdale, NY 10471; political science graduate student, (212) 796-4139, 2-c-i-m-r-z

3851A - H. Kenneth Dothee, 110 Escobar Street, Martinez, CA 94553; attorney, (415) 229-3478, (415) 228-3000 ext. 2481, 2-c-i-l-q-z

3852A - Richard D. Piper, 3440 Prescott, Lincoln, NE 68506; stockbroker, (402) 489-6459, (402) 475-4571, 2-c-h-m-q-u (Jean Hathaway)

3853A - Mark S. Schupska, 25 Telling Drive, Geneva, OH 44041; student, (216) 466-3917, 2-c-h-m-q-w

3854A - Hugh E. Cross, 7th & Sycamore Street, Carrollton, IL 62016; farm equip. dealer, (217) 942-3051, (217) 942-3011, 3-c-i-l-r-z

3855A - The Polk Memorial Association & Auxiliary (Mrs. Jim Finney, Jr., Pres.), P. O. Box 741, Columbia, TN 38401; (615) 388-2354 (Dr. John F. Rockett)

3856A - Andrew J. Marks, 300 S. University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858; attorney, (517) 774-3631, 2-c-i-m-r-z (Mark D. Jacobs)

3857A - Isaac S. Pike, III, 209 Copples Lane, Wallingford, PA 19086; dentist, (215) LO6-2164, (215) LO6-0291, 3-c-i-m-q-u

3858A - The Harding Memorial Association (Paul W. Michel, Pres.), 116 S. Main Street, Marion, OH 43302; (614) 383-6396 (Donald B. Coney)

3859A - Nelson A. Ward, 220 N. Dunlap, Viroqua, WI 54665; officer, sav. & loan ass'n., (608) 637-7113, 2-c-i-m-q-z

3860A - Woodrow Wilson House (Robert Brown, Administrator), 2340 "S" Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20008; (202) 387-4062 (APIC Nation's Capitol Chapter)
3861A - National William McKinley Birthplace Memorial (C. B. Stout, Librarian & Curator), 40 N. Main Street, Niles, OH 44446; (216) 652-1704 (John C. Gibson)
3862A - Edward Moore, c/o Nancy Conlin, 112 E. College Ave., Apt. 10, State College, PA 16801; student, (814) 237-7076, 2-c-i-m-q-z (Richard C. Timble)
3863A - Larry Kaiser, P. O. Box 1298, Anchorage, AK 99510; ex.,advertising agency, (907) 272-4388, (907) 279-3516, 2-c-i-r-z
3864A - Senator Robert Packwood, 7030 Longwood Drive, Bethesda, MD 20034; U.S. Senator, (202) 224-5244, 3-c-h-m-q-z
3865A - William S. Dunlap, 1016 Carriage Hill, Athens, OH 45701; student, 2-c-h-l-q-z (Ted Hake)
3866A - Gerald Bubniak, 411 2nd Street, Northville, NY 12134; teacher, (518) 925-8543, (518) 925-2652, 2-c-i-m-q-z (John Rockett)
3867A - Archie P. Malcom, Route #3, Box 299, Washington, GA 30673, school teacher, (404) 678-1878, 2-c-i-l-q-z
3868A - Cornelia L. Valentine, 121 Robert E. Lee Avenue, Elkins, WV 26241, director of household affairs, (304) 636-3155, 3-c-Kennedy-m-q-w (James Hamilton)
3869A - Robert E. Deshon, 2720 Terraza Place, Fullerton, CA 92635, V.P. & Gen. Mgr., (714) 871-2249, (714) 521-2980, 3-c-i-m-q-z (William G. Harrach)
3870A - Brainerd Mears, Jr., Box 3692, Laramie, WY 82071, geologist, (307) 745-9560, (307) 766-2396, 3-c-h-m-q-v
3871A - Adam Shanker, 11 Quincy Road, Putnam Valley, NY 10579, student, (914) 528-3254, 1-c-d-h-m-q-z (Foster B. Pollack/Joe Jacobs)
3872A - Stuart Rubin, 28 Dorbeth Road, Rochester, NY 14621, college student, (716) 266-4670, 2-c-i-l-q-z
3873A - George R. Adams, 782 Breeelyn Road, Nashville, TN 37205, historian, (615) 352-8936, (615) 242-5583, 2-c-i-m-bumper stickers-q-z (Lamar Bradley)
3874A - Richard E. Merritt, 2422 Tracy Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008, lobbyist, (202) 797-8399, (202) 785-5614, 2-c-h-m-q-z (Maye Rosenthal)
3875A - Nancy L. Hendrickson, 4670 Marlborough Drive, San Diego, CA 92116, medical claims examiner, (714) 280-1096, (714) 565-9255, 2-c-h-i-l-q-z (Ted Hake)
3876A - Brian S. Allen, 101 Knox Street, Troy, MO 63379, barber, (314) 528-4229, (314) 724-9653, 2-c-i-m-q-z
3877A - Shelby G. Johnson, P. O. Box 63, Decatur, AL 35601, purchasing supervisor, (205) 353-7989, (205) 232-8300, 2-c-h-m-q-z (Michael E. Hovenkamp)
3878A - Esther B. Allweiss, 8060 Normile, Detroit, MI 48204, magazine editor, (313) 934-5482, (313) 368-2206, 2-c-i-causes-m-q-u (Richard Criss)
3879A - Richard Amand, 26 Crestwood Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070, student, (203) 658-2756, 1-c-h-l-q-z (Peter Canning)
3880A - David Webb, 8516 Pleasant Plains Road, Towson, MD 21204, student, 825-7838, 1-c-h-m-q-z (Erroll J. Leslie)
3881A - Sally Ann Steuk, 1001 Fremont Avenue, Sandusky, OH 44870, lawyer, (419) 625-0803, 2-c-h-m-q-u (Kenton H. Broyles)
3882A - Carmen J. Nocito, 2137 44th Street, Pennsauken, NJ 08110, pharmacist, (609) 662-3551, 2-c-h-l-posters, bumper stickers-q-z
3883A - Patrick S. Portway, 4202 Mt. Vernon Mem. Hwy., Alexandria, VA 22309, marketing manager, (703) 780-0664, (703) 820-2220, 2-c-i-l-q-z (Joan M. Wanamaker)
3884A - James McClellan, 9121 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, VA 22030, U.S. Senate Aide, (703) 273-0241, (202) 224-6342, 2-c-h-i-Virginia-l-q-u (H. Joseph Levine)
3885A - Clinton A. Tyrrell, P. O. Box 12766, University Street, Gainesville, FL 32604, attorney, (904) 495-9067, 2-c-d-i-m-r-z (Ted Hake)
3886A - Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale, IL 60108, state representative, (312) 529-6574, (217) 782-8166, 3-c-i-l-s-z (Gary L. Bilbruck)
3887A - Gary D. Bastian, 124 Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 2-c-h-l-r-z
3888A - Rev. Edward E. Courtney, 16805 Pierson Avenue, Detroit, MI 48219, assoc. pastor, (313) 531-0631, (313) 531-0631, 3-c-i-m-s-z (Mark D. Jacobs)

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP, concluded.

3889A - Ruth Ann Palumbo, 2060 Von List Way, Lexington, KY 40502, housewife, (606) 266-0241, 2-c-h-l-q-u

3890A - Neil Hauser, 431 Kenilworth Street, Oceanside, NY 11572, student, (516) 678-3558, 1-d-i-m-r-z (Foster B. Pollack)

3891A - Don A. Turner, 1014 Cherokee, Lemont, IL 60439, administrative assistant, (312) 257-7082, (312) FI 6-1828, 2-c-h-cause-m-r-z (Mark D. Jacobs)

3892A - Robert Haldeman, 1009 North "B" Street, Indianola, IA 50125, juvenile probation officer, (515) 961-4774, (515) 961-3575, 3-c-i-m-q-z

3893A - Ron L. Miller, R. R. 1, Box 132, Maynard, IA 50655, teacher, (319) 637-2603, 2-c-h-m-q-u (Ralph Oborne)

3894A - Betty Ann Halperin, 4641 Grosvenor Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471, teacher, (212) KI 6-7279, 3-c-i-l-q-u

3895A - Edmund T. Curran, 3 Roberts Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002, attorney, (203) 242-4345, (203) 249-9121, 2-c-i-l-q-z (Harry Mazadoorian)

3896A - Thomas J. Maus, 455 Main Street, Johnson City, NY 13790, prof. numismatist, (607) 648-5641, (607) 797-1554, 2-d-misc. memor.-l-z

3897A - M. Averill Gray, 2726 Cuesta Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, housewife, (805) 687-9462, 2-c-h-California governors-m-q-u-w (Bob Hannon)

3898A - Peter A. Thomsen, 58 Daniel Blvd., Bloomfield, CT 06002, police officer, (203) 242-2474, (203) 566-5990, 2-c-i-l-q-z

3899A - Doris L. Clark, 229 E. Lytle Street, Fostoria, OH 44830, gift shop owner, (419) 435-4488, 3-c-i-l-q-z

3900A - James E. Munyer, 1007 Pinehill Drive, Albert Lea, MN 56007, (507) 373-4335, (507) 373-2494, instructor, 2-c-i-l-r-z (Larry Hejtmanek)

3901A - W. Scott Lynch, 8548 Pineway Ct., Laurel, MD 20810, student, (301) 725-0918, 1-c-i-m-q-z

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

578 - Stephen J. Ackerman, 136 North Carolina Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003

3304 - Lea Karp Beatus, 109-15 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, NY 11375

1249 - Frederick W. Chapman, 22 Monterey Dr., Charlottesville, VA 22901

3621 - Sutton Farnham, 1338 New Rodgers Rd.-L-8, Levittown, PA 19056

3729 - Robert B. Frye, 912 Broken Bow Tr. - Apt. 1008, Indianapolis, IN 46224

3075 - CWO2 Michael Furgal, 400A N. Kodiak Street, Anaheim, CA 92806

3754 - Merrill R. Jacobs, Route #1, Chickasha, OK 73018

624 - Tony Joseph, 462 15th Street, Del Mar, CA 92014

789 - Mrs. Mary R. MacFarland, 932 Northwood Drive, Merced, CA 95340

3015 - John W. Newell, 312 Duncan Street, Ashland, VA 23005

2785 - Andrew W. Nickle, Suite 502-504, First Bank Bldg., South Bend, IN 46601

2283 - Harry C. Oechsler, 350 Elliott Pl., Paramus, NJ 07652

3135 - Lawrence M. Otter, P. O. Box 36, Bay Head, NJ 08742

1694 - Frank S. Palen, Route #1, Collins, NY 14034

3265 - Richard Rhone, Route #1 - Box 406, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

369 - Clyde R. Ruppert, 1401 Pendleton Lane, Glenview, IL 60025

3779 - Richard Spear, 121 Lafayette Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401

867 - Jon K. Stokes, 240 Harvard Street - Apt. 8C, Portland, ME 04103

117 - Benjamin Tighe, P. O. Box 3717, Fort Pierce, FL 33450

1859 - Lawrence Tholen, 611 N. Doreen, Wichita, KS 67206

3395 - Gordon M. Thomas, 402 W. Main Street, Pilot Mountain, NC 27041

2857 - Benjamin C. Ward, Route #8, Deerfield Apt. Bldgs., #194 - Apt. #2, Somerset, KY 45201

1934 - Hal Wert, 1501 Rhode Island, Lawrence, KS 66044

3635 - John H. Wieder, 3341 Yarrow, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

3254 - Brian Zwickey, Route #2 - Box 96A, Black Creek, WI 54106

APIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1974

Cash balance on December 31, 1973		$ 1,331.08
RECEIPTS		
Dues collections for 1974	14,456.00	
Dues collections for 1975 (Oct.-Dec.)	5,335.00	
Sale of Keynoters, research projects, etc.	947.50	
1974 Convention income	226.84	
Interest on savings account	75.16	
Miscellaneous income	152.00	
Total receipts -	$21,192.50	
Grand total cash and receipts		$22,523.58
DISBURSEMENTS		
Winter 1973 Keynoter	504.98	
Spring 1974 Keynoter	1,921.88	
Summer 1974 Keynoter	1,728.94	
Autumn/Winter 1974 Keynoter	1,883.00	
Brummagem and other research projects	1,068.03	
1974 APIC newsletters	350.00	
1974 Handbook	3,249.10	
1974 election materials	194.76	
Expenses of President and Vice-Presidents	945.45	
Secretary's expenses	964.54	
Secretary's stipend	1,800.00	
1976 Convention advance	397.06	
Purchase of APIC Mailings Supply Service inventory	2,478.58	
Miscellaneous expenses	277.36	
Total disbursements -	$17,763.68	
Bank balance		
Conn. Bank & Trust Co. savings account	107.15	
Conn. Bank & Trust Co. checking account	4,652.75	
	4,759.90	
Total disbursements and cash balance		$22,523.58

Respectfully submitted,

Donald B. Coney

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Secretary-Treasurer